Princeton Town Topics

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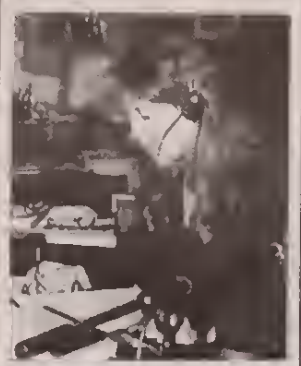

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Robert Ginsberg
Acting Assistant Superintendent For Curriculum and Instruction

Littlebrook's Principal Appointed Ass't Sup't At Tumultuous Meeting

On February 3, precisely one week after School Superintendent Marcia Bossart's negotiated resignation and extended leave ot absence was finalized, members of the Princeton Regional Board of Education voted, 7-2, to approve Littlebrook School Principal Robert Ginsberg as the district's acting assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. The appointment is effective February 17.

Dr. Ginsberg will replace Cheryl Simone, who left the district in December, following the board's failure to approve her tenure.

The board and Dr. Bossart negotiated an addendum to her employment contract that placed her on leave — with full pay — from February 1 until June, 30, 1999, the contract's original termination date.

Some residents in attendance at the meeting obviously wanted to discuss recent board actions, but they weren't given much opportunity to do so. Nor were they encouraged to express their views about Dr. Ginsberg's appointment.

More than once, Board President Jack Marrero silenced the audience by pounding his gavel on the table. He even rebuked board members Gina Kolata and David Robbins for attempting to explain their intentions to vote against the appointment ot Dr. Ginsberg.

At least 80 people — Ginsberg supporters and concerned taxpay-

Continued on Page 44

Planning Board Responds to Weller Farm Plans

The Regional Planning Board last Thursday night had its first chance to comment on the proposed plan for the Weller tract. Members heard comments, both pro and con, from dozens of residents, and then offered their own opinions.

Township Committee last month asked the Planning Board to review plans for the park. Board Chair Corinne Kyle noted, however, that the Planning Board was not the final arbiter. This was the role of Township Committee, which can vote to accept, reject, or alter the plan.

The new park is bounded by Snowden Lane, Herrontown Road, and Caldwell Drive. The proposed driveway into the park would be from Snowden Lane, opposite the entrance to Herrontown Woods.

The park's design, by Lord Anderson Worrell Barnett, shows a passive recreation area to the southeast and, to the north, one soccer field, one baseball field, and one multi-purpose play area.

It was the baseball tield that was on the minds of many. Several stressed the critical need in Princeton for such a field; others said that a baseball field was not included in the original thinking about the park. Ms. Kyle told the audience that the Planning Board had been asked to review the site plan, and that speaking to the history ot previous assurances was not in order.

Not everyone, however, listened to the chair.

Township Committeewoman Roz Denard, for example, said the town had been promised three soccer fields. "We need a baseball tield in this town, but not at Weller Tract. We need one with lights."

The proposed baseball tield does not have lights, a public address system, or a concession stand. But it does have a 24-toot high backstop, dugout, and perimeter tencing. Board member Philip Feig asked whether all these were necessary.

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Regional Schools May Teach Spanish In K-2 in September

Members ot the Regional Schools Program Committee have begun planning for the introduction of language instruction in the district's elementary schools, possibly as early as September 1998.

At a committee meeting on February 9, Martin Smith, the district's supervisor ot world languages, presented a preliminary report from the World Languages Evaluation Committee. The group — composed ot teachers, parents, and administrators — has been studying the development of an elementary foreign language program since November.

There is widespread community support for such a program. In addition, new state Core Curriculum Standards require that in the year 2000-01, fourth grade students be tested in a toreign language; and that today's tourth grade students

Continued on Page 2

SLY VALENTINE: Six-year-old Kristin Melchiorre, of Princeton, peers coquettishly through her heart-shaped pipe-cleaner creation during the Arts Council of Princeton's Annual Valentine Workshop on Saturday.

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Language

Continued from Page 1

be able to meet a world language high school graduation requirement.

According to Mr. Smith's report, the standards require that each student in a New Jersey public school be able to "communicate at a basic literacy level (listening, speaking, reading, writing) in at least one language other than English."

They also mandate that students "demonstrate an understanding of the interrelationship between language and culture ..."

The Standards recommend a program from kindergarten through 12th grade, with testing in grades four, eight, and 11.

Change in Standards

In order to meet the state's mandate, language study must be introduced as soon as possible in the elementary grades. There is no formal language study in the Regional Schools now until the sixth grade — and then it is optional. French and Spanish are both offered at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

In high school, French and Spanish are continued; German is offered for two years; and Italian and Latin may be studied for four years. There is, however, no language requirement for graduation from Princeton High School.

The change in Core Curriculum Standards has created a mini-crisis, as district administrators must juggle budget and staffing requirements to meet the new standards.

A number of questions must be answered, including at what level to begin language instruction and even *what* language to teach. A survey of parents in all the district's elementary schools revealed that 51 percent of those responding would like their children to learn Spanish as a first foreign language.

Mr. Smith suggested that Spanish be introduced in the fall in grades K-2, and that Spanish instruction be added at an additional grade level each year.

Two teachers would have to be hired to begin the program, with additional teachers engaged in succeeding years. In the first year, teachers would meet with the students three times weekly, for a total of 75 minutes each week.

Few Models

Program Committee member Todd Tieger said that, while he supported the choice of Spanish, he disliked the idea of "locking out" other languages and thought it might create a problem.

"The next question," he observed, "is whether we have the curriculum for this program."

"There are not a lot of models for language instruction at the elementary school level," Mr. Smith acknowledged.

"The key for elementary school children will be the spoken language," Mr. Tieger said. "I don't think children should see the words written or should have to conjugate verbs!"

"The emphasis at the beginning should definitely be oral," agreed Mr. Smith. "The problem is, it is difficult to find language majors who are also elementary education majors. The pool of qualified people will be a critical issue in the future."

The possibility of helping native speakers already working in the district to become certified teachers was raised, as was the suggestion of finding mentors "in house."

Michael Littman and Committee Chair Steve Carson both suggested that the program be started in grades 3-5, rather than K-2. They pointed out that children currently in those grades would miss out entirely, if the language instruction were initiated at a lower level. "It would be more equitable," said Mr. Carson.

Can't Afford to Wait

Bucky Hayes said he could see the point of starting language instruction with older children, but he wasn't sure the district could afford to wait.

Members of the committee asked Mr. Smith what his opinion of an "ideal" language instruction program would be, if there were no budget constraints. "Total immersion," was his response. He suggested starting with one foreign language and adding others as students continued through the program.

"We must decide what we are going to do and incorporate it in our tentative budget *now!*" cautioned Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky, who is also the district business administrator. "If the committee wants to incorporate the hiring of two elementary school language teachers in the budget, we have to decide that now."

He pointed out that the budget includes eight "contingency" positions and that two of them could be assigned to foreign language teachers.

Mr. Smith was instructed to return to the Program Committee next month with an ideal scenario and several "fallback" positions, provided the board agreed during its February budget review to commit resources to the program. "Charge us with developing a plan," Mr. Swirsky challenged.

—Anne Rivera

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SPIRIT OF PRINCETON: In order to enter the annual Alchemist & Barrister beard-growing contest, which raises money for the Spirit of Princeton Committee Endowment Fund, Herb Hobler, seated, recently shaved off his beard of 30 years. With Mr. Hobler were, from left, Ray Wadsworth, Spirit of Princeton Committee chair; Tom Schmierer, owner and manager of the A&B; and barber Tony Sferra. The Endowment Fund supports the Memorial Day Parade and July fireworks, scheduled to be held this year for the first time since 1996.

Township Committee Refuses to Assess Fee For Municipal Public Defender in Court Cases

It will be some time before Princeton Township consents to charge clients a fee for the services of its public defender, despite support for the measure from Municipal Court Judge Russell W. Annich Jr., and Public Defender Edward J. Bergman.

A public hearing on an ordinance that would have authorized the municipality to charge up to $200 to anyone using the municipal public defender took place on February 9.

No members of the public spoke; but when it came time for the Committee to vote on the ordinance, two members staunchly opposed it.

In the absence of Committee member Leonard Godfrey, who is recovering from a stroke, the tie vote of 2-2 doomed the measure to failure.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer explained that the

TOPICS Of the Town

Township has utilized a public defender for many years, although not required by law to do so.

Last year, New Jersey passed legislation requiring that municipalities provide legal representation in their courts to people who could not afford to engage their own attorneys, he said.

The legislation also specified — as an incentive — that municipalities could require a defendant to pay up to $200 "in appropriate circumstances," for the defender's service.

When the ordinance was first introduced in January, Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder, who is an attorney, objected that the assessment of a fee would be unfair to individuals who qualify for public defender assistance. Other Committee members shared her concern.

Mr. Schmierer communicated the Committee reaction to Mr. Bergman, who responded in writing, pointing out that any fee assessed would be at the discretion of the judge and would not be charged before the conclusion of a case. It would be permitted, but not required, he emphasized.

Mr. Bergman also noted that financial benefits could accrue to a defendant as a result of a public defender's representation. It would be only fair, in such an instance, for a defendant to reimburse some of the Township expense, he wrote.

A charge might be payable over an extended period of time if the defendant were hard-pressed to pay it, Mr. Bergman also noted.

"Judge Annich is extremely sensitive to the plight of defendants before our Court and, in consequence, there is little doubt that assessment of costs would be implemented fairly and sensitively," he concluded.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder was not convinced. She said her

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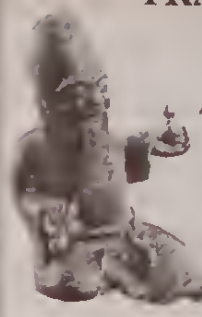

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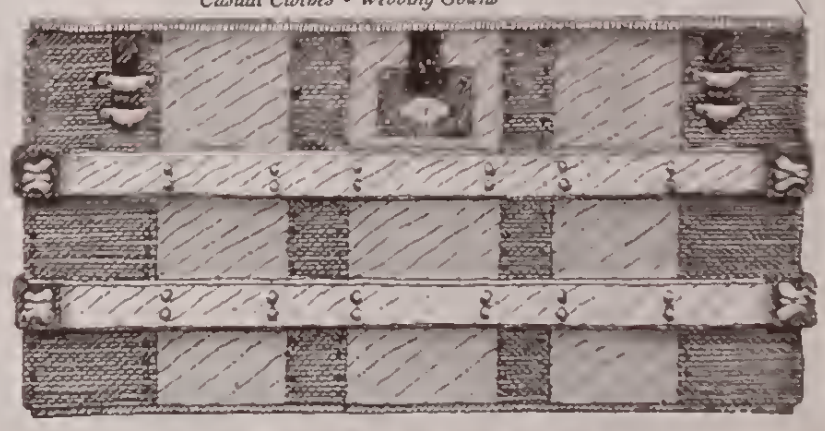

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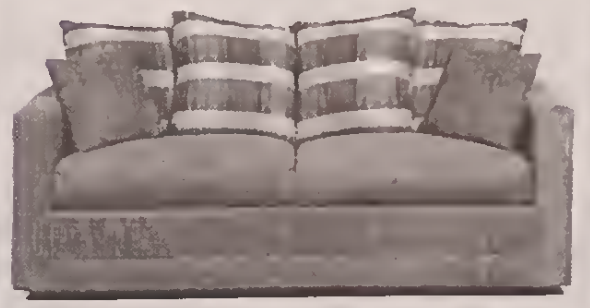

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Township Committee

Continued from Preceding Page

opposition was not based on the frequency or manner of enforcement, but on the fundamental question of fairness.

"The measure is contrary to the spirit of our nation!" she stated.

She said she was not persuaded that everyone who quallfied would choose to take advantage of a public defender, if a fee were involved. "As we have seen in the O. J. Simpson trial, the best defense depends on how much you can pay," she said.

"If a defendant were asked for money and couldn't pay, what recourse would he or she have?" demanded Roslyn Denard. Mr. Schmierer answered that there would be an appeal process.

A Fund Raiser?

"Are we proposing this fee as a fund-raising mechanism?" demanded Steven Frakt. "What is the true value for Princeton, since we already have a public defender?"

"I don't see this as a big fund raiser," remarked Mr. Schmierer dryly. "In certain circumstances, it could be a useful tool."

Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out that if the charge were assessed only *after* a case was concluded, she did not see how it was unfair.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder observed that a lot of people who turn up in municipal court are there precisely because they cannot afford to pay traffic tickets or other minor penalties in the first place. "To deprive someone of access to justice over a lousy $200 is ludicrous," she said.

"I do not think we would be depriving anyone of justice," objected Ms. Denard.

"What if the person *can't* pay?" pursued Ms. Tuck-Ponder.

"The court would have to walk away," Ms. Denard said.

"Then why pass this ordinance?" persisted Ms. Tuck-Ponder. "Remember, I'm the lawyer here!"

Mr. Frakt suggested that the matter be "re-visited sometime down the road." He joined Ms. Tuck-Ponder in voting the measure down; and no date was set for its re-introduction.

—Anne Rivera

Recycling Pickup Set For Monday Holiday

Although Monday, February 16 is President's Day, a federal holiday, there will be recycling pickup in Princeton Borough and Township on that day.

Charter School Appoints New Board Member

Michael Goldstein, Edgerstoune Road, a technology entrepreneur and businessman, has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Charter School.

Mr. Goldstein is a founder of Princeton-based Voxware and was, until his resignation last October, CEO of the public company.

The parent of a child in the Charter School, Mr. Goldstein has been working with the board since November, as a member of its Finance Committee, to develop computer-based budgeting and control systems for the school.

Mr. Goldstein, who holds an M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business and a Sc.B. from Brown University, was a management and strategy consultant with McKinsey & Company, specializing in issues affecting companies in the information industry.

He is board chairman emeritus of New York's Ensemble Studio Theatre, a premier developmental theater, specializing in the development of new American drama.

"Right Makes Might?" Topic of Lecture

David C. Gompert, a distinguished research professor at the National Defense University and a visiting professor at the United States Naval Academy, will give a lecture entitled "Does Right Make Might? Freedom and Power in the Information Age" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Thursday, February 12, at 4:30 p.m., in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Mr. Gompert, a 1973 graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School's Master of Public Affairs program, is on leave from his position at the RAND Corporation for the 1997-98 academic year. At RAND, he is the vice president and director of the National Defense institute, a position he has held since 1993.

From 1990 to 1993, as a staff member of the National Security Council, Mr. Gompert was special assistant to the President and senior director for European and Eurasian affairs. He has also held a number of positions at the State Department.

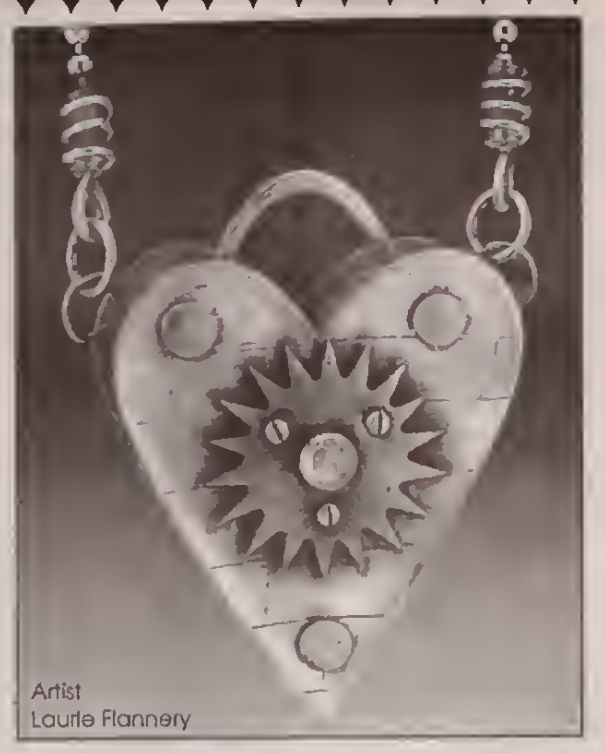
Leaders Will Speak Out Against Bombing Iraq

Religious leaders from a variety of faith traditions will speak out against the apparently imminent bombing of Iraq, and in favor of pursuing a peaceful resolution to that crisis, on Wednesday, February 11, from 12 to 1 on the State House steps in Trenton. Concerned people are invited to attend in support of the religious leaders' message.

The Speak-Out is sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action, which is the Peace Action affiliate in central and southern New Jersey. Peace Action is the largest U.S. peace group, and is coordinating interfaith Actions for Peace on February 11 all over the U.S. In New Jersey, there will be a simultaneous Speak-Out in front of the Federal Building in Newark.

In addition to the Speak-Out, the Coalition is also urging concerned citizens to participate in a national Call-in to the White House on Thursday, February 12, urging President Clinton not to bomb Iraq.

The White House can be contacted by phone (202) 456-1111; email president@whitehouse.gov; or fax (202) 456-2461.



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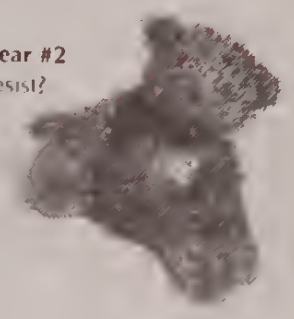

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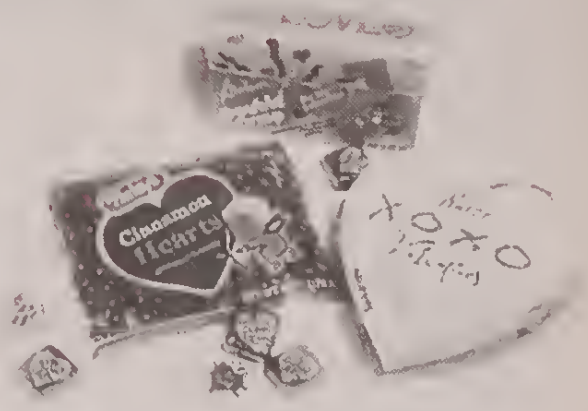

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MORE THAN A PAINT JOB will be necessary to restore a Trenton man's 1987 Camaro, after a tree limb crushed its roof on Washington Road Wednesday. The driver of the car, 69-year-old Albert F. Dietrich, managed to escape with minor injuries. A squirrel, apparently on the branch when it fell, was trapped inside the car until Princeton's Animal Control Officer freed it. (See story, this page.) *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Tree Crushes Car; Driver, Squirrel Saved

A 69-year-old man narrowly escaped serious injury or death on Wednesday, when a tree fell onto his car near Ivy Lane on Washington Road. Police reported that the tree, about three feet in diameter, fell across the road at 12:11 p.m., about 150 feet south of Ivy Lane. It crushed the roof of the southbound 1987 Chevrolet Camaro being driven by Albert F. Dietrich of 6 Braver Drive in Trenton.

Mr. Dietrich was able to get out of the vehicle without the assistance of police or rescue workers, but a second victim remained trapped inside. The second victim was a squirrel, which had apparently been in the tree when it fell, and had been left pinned under a branch inside the car.

Small Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson was able to free the squirrel and release it unharmed. Mr. Dietrich was transported to the Medical Center, where he was treated for complaints of pain in his neck.

The tree also knocked down power lines and a utility pole, forcing police to close the roadway until approximately 4 p.m., when the damage had been cleared away.

Scholarship Available For Women Law Students

The Women Lawyers' Caucus of Mercer county invites female law students and prospective law students to apply for a $500 scholarship to be awarded to an eligible Mercer County woman resident for the 1998-99 academic year. The scholarship will be awarded based upon financial need, academic achievement, community service, ties to Mercer County and other factors.

For an application form and additional information contact Olivia Crisp, Chair, Scholarship Committee, Women Lawyers' Caucus of Mercer County, P.O. Box 475, Cranbury 08512. The telephone number is 395-9515. The deadline for completed applications is March 30.

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"We Refuse To Raise Our Prices To Meet The Competition!"

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Lawrenceville, NJ
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At the Corner of Parkway Avenue & Pennington Rd. • Rt. 31, Trenton
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Seagram's 7 Sale Price $12.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$9.99** 1.75 L

Amstel Family Light/1870/Bier Sale Price $18.99 – Less Rebate $5.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$13.99** 12 oz btls

Genny Cream Ale Sale Price $9.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$6.99** 30 pack 12 oz cans

Ten High Sale Price $12.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$9.99** 1.75 L

Valentine Special!
Freixenet Cordon Negro
Extra Dry Magnums Only
$6.99 1.5L
$39.99 Case, 6-Pack
Save $5/bottle or $31.95/case!

Imperial Sale Price $11.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$8.99** 1.75 L

Fleischmann's Gin Sale Price $11.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$8.99** 1.75 L

Northern Light Sale Price $11.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$8.99** 1.75 L

King William Sale Price $16.99 – Less Rebate $3.00 – Final Cost After Rebate **$13.99** 1.75 L

LIQUOR

1.75L	Absolut	$22.99
1.75L	Absolut Citron	$25.99
1.75L	Bacardi Lt	$14.99
1.75L	Bacardi Limon	$19.99
1.75L	Beefeater Gin	$24.99
1.75L	Black & White Scotch	$19.99
1.75L	Black Velvet	$12.99
1.75L	Bombay Gin	$25.99
1.75L	Booth's Gin	$16.99
1.75L	Calvert Extra	$12.99
1.75L	Calvert Gin	$11.99
1.75L	Canadian Club	$16.99
1.75L	Chivas Regal	$43.99
1.75L	Christian Bros. Brandy	$15.99
1.75L	Clan McGregor	$14.99
1.75L	Courvoisier VS	$46.99
1.75L	Cuervo Gold Tequila	$25.99
1.75L	DeKuyper PeachTree	$14.99
1.75L	Dewar's	$29.99
1.75L	Early Times	$15.99
1.75L	Famous Grouse	$28.99
1.75L	Four Roses	$16.99
1.75L	Gilbey's Gin	$12.99
1.75L	Gordon's Gin	$17.99
1.75L	Gordon's Vodka	$11.99
1.75L	Grant's Scotch	$18.99
1.75L	Hennessey	$47.99
1.75L	Imperial • $3 Rebate	$11.99
1.75L	Inver House • $3 Rebate	$14.99
1.75L	J&B Scotch	$28.99
1.75L	Jack Daniel's	$27.99
1.75L	Jim Beam	$16.99
1.75L	John Begg • $3 Rebate	$16.99
1.75L	Johnnie Walker Black	$36.99
1.75L	Johnnie Walker Red	$29.99
1.75L	Kahlua	$31.99
1.75L	Kettle One	$24.99
1.75L	Leeds Vodka	$9.49
1.75L	Leroux Pol Blackberry	$15.99
1.75L	Mount Gay Rum	$20.99
1.75L	Myers Rum	$26.99
1.75L	Old Smuggler	$16.99
1.75L	Popov Gin • $3 Rebate	$10.99
1.75L	Seagram's V.O.	$16.99
1.75L	Scorsby Scotch • $3 Rebate	$16.99
1.75L	Seagram's Gin • $3 Rebate	$11.99
1.75L	Seagram's Seven • $3 Rebate	$12.99
1.75L	Southern Comfort	$16.99
1.75L	Smirnoff Vodka	$13.99
1.75L	Stolichnaya 80 Proof	$22.99
1.75L	Tanqueray Gin	$24.99

WINES

4L	Almaden All Types	$6.99
4L	Carlo Rossi Select Types	$7.99
3L	Folonari Soave	$12.99
4L	Inglenook Select Types	$8.99
4L	Paul Masson Select Types	$8.99
4L	Taylor Chablis	$8.99
5L	Franzia White Zinfandel	$10.99
5L	Peter Vella Select Types	$7.99
5L	Franzia Generics Select Types	$6.99
1.5L	Folonari Soave	$7.99
1.5L	Folonari Valpolicella	$7.99
1.5L	Citra Montepulciano	$5.99
750ml	Kendall Jackson Chardonnay	$8.99
750ml	Kendall Jackson Cab. Sauv.	$11.99
750ml	Clos Du Bois Chardonnay	$9.99
750ml	Estancia Chardonnay	$8.99
750ml	Corvo Red or White	$6.99
750ml	Mouton Cadet Red or White	$6.99
750ml	Ruffino Chianti	$5.99

SEASONAL BEERS

Assorted Gift Beers Micro or Import	$28.99
Dock Street Winter Cheer	$19.99
Flying Fish Variety Pack	$18.99
Harpoon Winter Warmer	$21.99
Pete's Wicked Winter Brew	$18.99
Sam Smith Winter Welcome	$39.99

BEER

Anchor Steam Bottle	$24.99
Blue Moon Belgian Wi	$18.99
Bud Cans/30 Pack	$13.99
Bud Deposit Bottles	$11.99
Bud Dry/30 Pack Cans	$10.99
Bud Ice/30 Pack Cans	$12.99
Bud Light/30 Pack Cans	$12.99
Busch Reg/Lt/30 Pack Cans	$9.99
Coors Reg/Light/ 30 Pack Cans	$14.99
Coors Reg/Lt Deposit	$11.99
Coors Extra Gold/30 Pack	$10.99
Dock St. Amber	$17.99
Genessee Cream/30 Pack • $3 Rebate	$9.99
J.W. Dundee Honey Bottles	$12.99
Icehouse Bottles	$12.99
Keystone Reg/Lt Cans	$7.99
Lowenbrau Reg/Dk Bottles	$12.99
Master Brau Reg/Lt Cans	$6.99
Michelob Reg/Lt Bottles	$12.99
Miller Lite/30 Pack Cans	$12.99
Miller Lite/G.D. Deposit	$10.99
Milwaukee's Best Reg/Lt/30 Pack Cans	$8.99
Natural Lt/Ice	$6.99
New Amsterdam Select Types	$16.99
Old Milwaukee Lt/Reg 30 Pack Cans	$9.99
Pabst Blue Ribbon	$7.99
Pete's Wicked Ale/Lager	$18.99
Red Dog Bottles	$9.99
Rolling Rock Bottles	$13.99
Sam Adam's Lager	$18.99
Saranac Bottles	$16.99
Schaefer Deposits	$6.99
Amstel Family • $5 Rebate	$18.99
Bass Ale Bottles	$18.99
Carlsberg Bottles	$17.99
Corona Extra Bottles	$18.99
Dab Bottles	$17.99
Foster's Lager Bottles	$14.99
Guinness Stout Bottles	$21.99
Heineken Bottles	$18.99
Molsen Golden Ice Cans	$11.99
Pilsner Urquell • $4 Rebate	$19.99
River Horse All Types	$19.99
St. Pauli Girl	$17.99
Tecate Cans	$13.99

MALT SCOTCH

Dalwhinnie 15 years	$36.99
Drumguish	$13.99
Glenfiddich 8 years	$23.99
Glenkinchie 10 years	$30.99
Glenlivet 12 years	$22.99
Highland Park 12 years	$29.99
Lagavulin 16 years	$43.99
Laphroaig 10 years	$32.99
Longmorn 15 years	$39.99
Macallan 12 years	$29.99
McClellands All Types	$14.99
Oban 14 years	$34.99

CHAMPAGNE

750ml	Andre Select Types	$2.99
750ml	Ballatore Spumante	$4.99
750ml	Chandon Brut Cuvee/Blanc de Noir	$11.99
750ml	Cook's Brut/Extra Dry	$3.99
750ml	Domaine Ste. Michelle	$7.99
750ml	Gloria Ferrer Brut	$10.99
750ml	Korbel Brut/Extra Dry	$9.99
750ml	Mumm's Cuvee Napa Brut	$13.99
750ml	Schramsberg Blanc de Blanc	$17.99
750ml	Barbenni Asti	$4.99
750ml	Dom Perignon '88	$83.99
750ml	Freixenet Cordon Negro	$6.99
750ml	Louis Roederer Brut	$25.99
750ml	M&R Asti • $5 Rebate w/Purchase of 2 Bottles at $7.99 each	each $7.99
750ml	Moët White Star N.V.	$20.99
750ml	Mumm's Cordon Rouge	$20.99
750ml	Perrier Jouet Grand Brut	$20.99
750ml	Roederer Cristal	$125.99
750ml	Veuve Clicquot Brut N.V.	$24.99

CORDIALS

750ml	Amaretto di Amore • $3 Rebate	$9.99
750ml	Amaretto di Saronno	$15.99
750ml	B&B	$22.99
750ml	Bailey's Irish Cream	$15.99
750ml	Carolan's Irish Cream	$9.99
750ml	Chambord	$17.99
750ml	Cointreau	$22.99
750ml	Drambuie	$23.99
750ml	Frangelico	$15.99
750ml	Godiva	$17.99
750ml	Grand Marnier	$24.99
750ml	Irish Mist	$15.99
750ml	Jager Meister	$16.99
750ml	Kahlua	$13.99
750ml	Midori	$15.99
750ml	Rumplemintze	$13.99
750ml	Sambuca Romana	$15.99
750ml	Tia Maria	$15.99
750ml	Yukon Jack	$12.99

VINTAGE PORTS

Chateau Reynella 1981	$10.99
Delaforce 1977	$46.99
Ferreira '95	$25.99
Graham's 1983	$53.99
Graham's 1980	$62.99
Graham's 1985	$72.99
Osbourn Vintage 94	$26.99
Warres 1994	$39.99

Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax.
All Prices Reflect Cash & Carry

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors • Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax • All Prices Established At Quakerbridge Location • Each Store Independently Owned & Operated • All Rebates Are Mail-In/No Discounts Taken At The Register

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SALE

FINAL MARKDOWNS!

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EVERYTHING WILL BE

50% to 80% OFF

STARTS THURSDAY, FEB. 12

Men's	Reg. To	SALE		Women's	Reg. To	SALE	
Every Pure Wool Sport Coat	$595	$65-195	NONE HIGHER	Every Foxcroft Blouse	$65	$19-29	NONE HIGHER
Every Pure Cotton Sport Shirt	$85	$15-29	NONE HIGHER	Every Cashmere, Wool Sweater	$335	$19-99	NONE HIGHER
Every Cashmere, Wool Sweater	$495	$19-99	NONE HIGHER	Every Pure Wool Pea Jacket	$265	$99	NONE HIGHER
Every Cashmere Blend Overcoat	$325	$145	NONE HIGHER	Every Cashmere Blend Scarf	$75	$29	NONE HIGHER

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, MARCH 1st.

(Closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 10, 11
to prepare and mark-down merchandise.)

L A N D A U

The World's Most Beautiful Woolens.

Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
VISA, MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
Due To The Nature Of This Sale... All Sales Final! • 609-924-3494

102 NASSAU STREET – ACROSS FROM THE UNIVERSITY – PRINCETON, NJ

FAMILY AFFAIR: Maureen Kearney of Princeton brought her sons, 4-year-old son David Dunlap, left, and 6-year-old Brian Dunlap to the Annual Valentine Workshop at the Arts Council of Princeton Saturday. Dozens of adults and children used the materials provided by the Arts Council to create Vafentine's Day greetings.

Landau's Announces Bankruptcy Sale Will End March 1

Robert and Henry Landau have announced they will end their store's bankruptcy safe March 1 and that they have renewed their lease at 102 Nassau Street. "Our intent is to continue in business forever," said Robert Landau.

fn September, after 42 years in Princeton, Landau's filed for bankruptcy. The move was attributed by Robert Landau to a purchase of fand made in 1986 that ended up draining the assets of the store. At that time, the store began a bankruptcy sale In an effort to raise money.

Robert Landau said fast week that he was under the belief that the financial problems were resolved. He said Landau's recently reached a settlement in bankruptcy court with the peopfe who had purchased the store's notes from Chemical Bank and subsequently called the notes.

"When Chemical Bank New Jersey cfosed, all nonperforming real estate was transferred to Chemicaf Bank New York. Chemical New York sold our notes to a liquidator, and that's when the probfem came up," he saidf.

Landau's plans an end-of-bankruptcy sale, beginning Thursday, to liquidate afl merchandise brought in during the safe. The purchase of this merchandise was financed by a person outside the store, said Mr. Landau.

"We had tremendous emotional and commercial support from virtually everybody," Robert Landau said last week. "We are just defighted."

He added that he had learned a fot during the bankruptcy sale. For one thing, he said, the store will expand its men's offerings.

"With the Engfish Shop closed, no one is selling the kind of clotfiing for men as we do for women," he said. "We have had a tremendous response to Harris tweed sportjackets, camel hair bfazers, and navy flannel bfazers. This is basic stuff, and there is no place in town to buy them. Even department stores don't have them."

Mr. Landau afso plans to offer a lower price structure. He said he learned the importance of this when he saw the store's sales volume rise dramatically during the bankruptcy sale.

Landau's opened In 1955 on Witherspoon Street. It moved to 114 Nassau Street in 1962 and to its present location, severaf doors down, in February, 1997.

The 114 Nassau Street store has remained vacant for a year, except for its recent temporary use as a gallery for works by Gennady Spirin.

Micawber Books Is expected to move into the former Landau's store in the near future.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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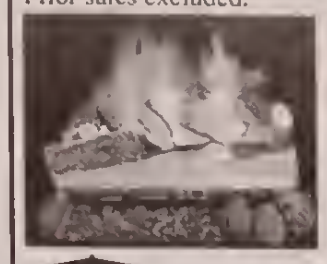
SAVE $150
on all gas logs. Over 200 in stock.
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BALLOU

Moving Days Approach For Borough Hall Employees

With the decision this fall to move forward with the renovation of Borough Hall, Borough staff members are now preparing for their transfer to new temporary quarters. The municipal building will be completely empty while the ten-month project goes on.

Moving days are Friday, February 20 for first-floor employees; Friday; February 27 for staff members housed in the building's ground floor; and Saturday, March 7 for the Police Department.

The first floor will be closed February 20 for the move. At 9 a.m. Monday, February 23, the following employees will be available in their new quarters at 12 Stockton Street:

The Borough clerk, municipal court office, and health department will be on the first floor. The second floor will house the assistant administrator, finance and tax departments, health department, and public assistance. The mayor and administrator will be on the third floor.

On Friday, February 27, the basement offices of Borough Hall will be closed and the move to Suite 105 at 100 Thanet Circle will take place. Effective Monday, March 2, these departments will be available at this location: Engineering, Affordable Housing, Construction Code, Fire Safety and Housing Inspection, Zoning, and the Sewer Operating Committee.

The Borough Police Department will move into specially designed trailers on Monument Drive on Saturday, March 7.

Actual renovation of the building will begin Monday, March 23.

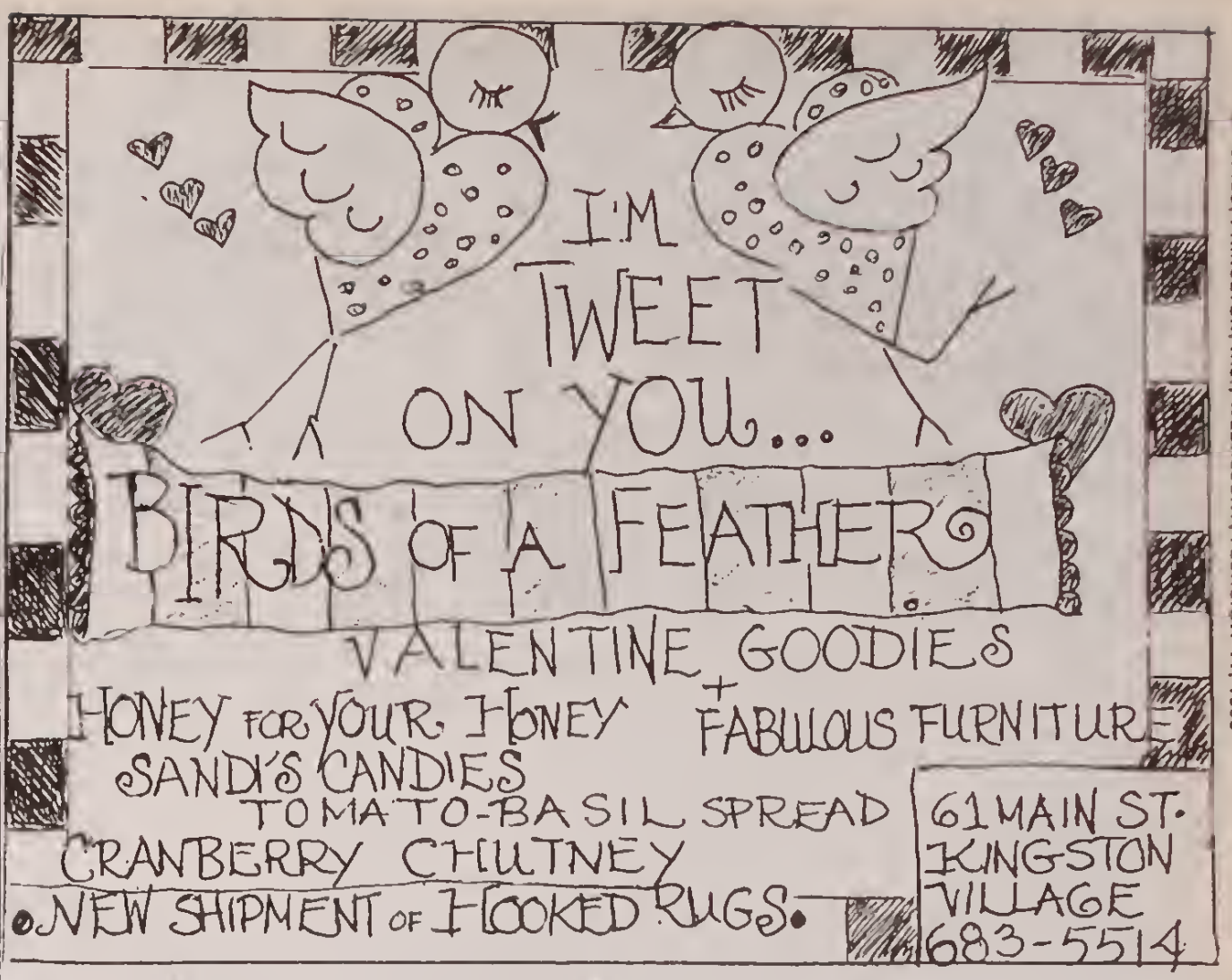
Renovation of the kitchen and bathrooms and various improvements to the building are also scheduled at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Borough officials hope to keep the building open during much, if not all, of the construction period.

Beginning Tuesday, March 3, and throughout the period of construction, Borough Council will meet in Princeton University's Computer Science Building at Olden and William Streets. Parking is off Charlton Street, and the meetings will take place on the first floor, first room on the left, from the parking lot entrance.

Borough Municipal Court will be held in Township Hall's Valley Road meeting room, beginning either in late February or early March. Because Township Committee meets in this room many Monday nights, Borough municipal court will meet Monday mornings and afternoons only. There will be no night court.

The $3.7 million Borough Hall renovation project will include a new roof, electrical system, heating, ventilating and air conditioning system, and elevator.The renovated building will meet all fire, electrical, construction, and energy codes, and will be completely accessible to persons with disabilities. **—Myrna K. Bearse**

NEW DIGS: On March 7, the Borough Police Department will relocate to specially designed trailers while Borough Hall undergoes a 10-month renovation.



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AT LONG LAST: Customers Pam Furfey, left, and Cindy Clausen, right, enjoy a cup of coffee at the Grand Re-Opening of P.J.'s Pancake House on Friday. "We missed it terribly," said Ms. Clausen, who was on the scene as a member of the First Aid and Rescue Squad, when the building burned last year.

Total of Six Men Arrested with Crack This Week in Borough

The Borough Police Department arrested six men in two separate incidents last week, charging all of them with, among other things, possession of crack cocaine.

Four of the arrests came at approximately 9:47 p.m. on Thursday evening, when officers were sent to investigate suspicious activity at 10 Maple Terrace. The officers reportedly found four men there, all smoking crack cocaine.

Arrested were Mertyn Marshall, 53, of 10 Maple Terrace; Robert L. Williams, 45, of 193 Witherspoon Street, Anthony Boone, 45, of 16 Leigh Avenue, and David A. Jackson, 42, of 548 Clinton Avenue in Trenton.

The four men were charged with possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. All were released with a summons to appear in Borough Court.

In a separate incident, 52-year-old Raymond Fisher of Billie Ellis Lane was arrested at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday after a patrol officer saw him on Lytle Street and realized that there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

Police report that in Mr. Fisher's possession they discovered two dozen packets of crack cocaine and one packet of marijuana. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine, possession of crack cocaine with intent to distribute, and several other drug offenses.

Mr. Fisher was unable to make the $20,000 bail set for his offense, and was transported to the Mercer County Detention Center pending a court appearance.

Two other men were arrested on Friday morning, one of whom was found to be in possession of crack cocaine. The car Charles Hallett, 59, of Birdsnest, Virginia, was driving was stopped on Nassau Street for a motor vehicle violation at 11:51 a.m.

A computer check revealed that Mr. Hallett was wanted on an active warrant out of Municipal Court in Trenton, and he was placed under arrest. During the investigation, Mr. Hallett's passenger, 40-year-old Larry Edward Stackhouse, of Woodlawn Highway in Trenton, was found to be in possession of a small amount of crack, and he was arrested as well.

Both men were later released with summonses, pending court appearances.

Police charged a 19-year-old Trenton man with driving while intoxicated after he was pulled over for a motor vehicle violation on Cherry Hill Road at 2:20 a.m. on Sunday. According to police, during the investigation of the motor vehicle offense, the arresting officer noticed that Peter L. Wyckoff Jr., of 10 Flower Hill Lane, was in possession of an open can of beer, and appeared to be intoxicated.

Mr. Wyckoff was charged with driving while intoxicated, underage driving while intoxicated, driving with an open container of alcoholic beverage, and speeding.

He was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Burglary Arrest

Police charged a 27-year-old Murray Place man with burglary and theft on Thursday, in connection with an investigation into the January 21 theft of more than $1,230 worth of plumbing tools from a Redding Plumbing van parked in the University's Lot 21.

Michael Tufano, of 72 Murray Place, was arrested at Township Police headquarters on Thursday, and was formally charged.

He was later released on his own recognizance, pending a February 10 court appearance.

A driver pulled over on Mercer Street at 2:05 p.m. on Thursday presented the investigating officer with a false driver's license, and was placed under arrest, police reported. Arturo Gutierrez, 23, of 163 Witherspoon Street, was originally pulled over because his 1987 Chevrolet was unregistered.

Mr. Gutierrez was later released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance on February 16.

A 14-year-old Township girl was taken into police custody on Wednesday at 5:40 p.m., after she allegedly tried to shoplift a $11.49 cassette tape from a Nassau Street music store.

A store employee saw the suspect trying to hide the tape under her jacket, and detained her until the police arrived. She was later released to her family, pending action by the juvenile officer.

Police reported three bicycles stolen on campus this week. A Trek mountain bike, valued at $800, was stolen from University Lot 23, where it had been left locked from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on January 23.

A $100 Schwinn was taken from Holder Hall between 2 p.m January 15 and 10 a.m. the next morning. It had been left unlocked.

Also taken from Holder Hall, this time between midnight on February 1 and 7 a.m. the next morning, was a Mongoose bike, valued at $100. It had been locked.

University Supports Arts Council Campaign

The Trustees of The Arts Council of Princeton have announced a $100,000 gift from Princeton University towards the Arts Council's $3.5 million Capital Campaign for a Reimagined Arts Council building on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

According to University President Harold Shapiro, the contribution reflects not only the special role the Arts Council plays in the community, but also "the unique relationship that exists between the Arts Council and the University." Hundreds of students, faculty and staff collaborate with the Arts Council every year to organize Communiversity and Curtain Calls, the community arts and entertainment events serving thousands of residents.

In addition, members of the University community and alumni participate in numerous Arts Council activities, including taking courses, mentoring, and serving on the Council's board and advisory board.

"Both the University and the Arts Council share a deep commitment to the arts and an appreciation of the important role the arts can play in giving expression to our humanity and enhancing the quality of life in our community," Dr. Shapiro said.

In thanking the University, Arts Council President Suzanne Goldenson said she is "very gratified by such generous support from the University, whose students enliven our programs and whose faculty and staff offer us their talents."

The new building, whose design is being contributed by Michael Graves, is scheduled for a spring 1999 groundbreaking. The new facility will feature a state-of-the-art, 200-seat performance space and a community room for a variety of arts activities.

DAR PRESENTATION: Dawn Fairchild, right, regent of the DAR Princeton chapter, presents Pegi Stengel with a Certificate of Appreciation for Distinguished Service. The presentation — at the Nassau Club — recognized Ms. Stengel's work as chair of publicity and public affairs for the chapter, as well as coordinator of its Constitution Week Observance.

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POET IN RESIDENCE: Poet Luray Gross and Evren Cakir, a second grade student at Princeton Friends School, listen to a student author reading original poetry, composed with words suggested by members of the class. Ms. Gross conducted intensive poetry workshops for students at the school in February and March.

Planning Board Open Space Decision Opposed by Group

The Friends of Princeton Open Space is opposing a decision by the Planning Board's Master Plan Subcommittee not to give priority to the Arcaro Tract in a list of open space areas to be submitted to Greenacres.

The decision of the subcommittee will be forwarded to Township Committee, which will then submit the list of open space lands designated in the Master Plan to Greenacres for possible funding. Township Committee is not bound to follow the subcommittee's recommendation on priorities.

Within the next few months, the Planning Board expects to hear a proposal from Pulte Home Corporation for development of the Arcaro tract, which is zoned R-T, residential transition. A concept review last spring led to some reservations about the plan by Board members, as well as to several recommendations for improving it.

"The role of the Master Plan Subcommittee is to establish priorities, and we did that," said Corinne Kyle, chair of the Planning Board. "The entire list of all possible projects will be submitted to Greenacres. Arcaro remains on the list, but not as a priority."

Ms. Kyle also noted that all the Greenacres money for 1998 has been allocated, and that the Township list would relate to 1999 funding.

"The developer is about to come out with a plan, and the plot will be gone," said Ms. Kyle of the 64-acre Arcaro tract, which is located next to Griggs Farm.

Wendy Mager, president of Friends of Princeton Open Space, said the Arcaro Track should be prioritized because of the fact that it may soon be developed and would be lost to open space preservation. She added that the issue of funding not being available until 1999 is one that could be dealt with by the Township.

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Hospital Reports Births To Six Area Couples

Children were born to six area couples at the Princeton Medical Center during the week ending February 5.

Daughters were born to Fred and Patricia Frullo, Princeton Junction, on February 2; and to Scott and Sara Loos, Kingston, on the same date. A daughter was born, as well, to Guillermo and Luz Mary Montoya, Lawrenceville, on February 5.

Sons were born on February 5, to Princeton residents Isac and Ema Lopes; and to James and Lori Goldfinger. A son was born on the same date to Arthur and Evette Katlin, Lawrenceville.

$2 Million Gift Endows Computer Science Chair

WebTV Networks Inc.'s cofounder Phillip Y. Goldman of Princeton's Class of 1986 and his wife Susan have made a $2 million gift to establish an endowed chair in the University's Department of Computer Science.

Mr. Goldman, a pioneer in Internet television, is the youngest Princeton alumnus to create an endowed professorship, doing so only 11 years after his graduation. The Goldmans' gift of $2 million will be supplemented by a matching grant of $500,000 from a fund established by Sir Gordon Y.S. Wu, of Princeton's Class of 1958.

Mr. Goldman, who is senior vice president of engineering at WebTV Networks, was first in his class at Princeton's School of Engineering. After graduation, he worked for Apple Computer, where he created leading-edge system software for the Macintosh, including MultiFinder and Virtual Memory. Later, he joined original Macintosh team members at General Magic, where he built the Magic Cap operating system.

In 1995, Mr. Goldman and his colleagues Steve Perlman and Bruce Leak founded WebTV Networks, which integrates television programming and the internet.

The new professorship will be called the Phillip Y. Goldman '86 Professorship in Computer Science. Previously, the youngest person to have created an endowed professorship at Princeton was Samuel Dod, Class of 1857.

The gift is part of the Anniversary Campaign for Princeton , launched in 1995 to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the University's charter.

Parents Anonymous Establishes Taft Fund

Parents Anonymous of New Jersey, a statewide child abuse prevention and treatment organization, recently established the Lawrence Taft Fund for Children, named for Dr. Lawrence T. Taft, a Princeton resident.

A reception in Dr. Taft's honor will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Brunswick on Wednesday, February 11.

Dr. Taft, director of the Neurodevelopmental Pediatrics Division at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, was instrumental in the establishment of Parents Anonymous and its development as a statewide program. A member of the founding Board of Trustees, Dr. Taft donated more than 19 years of service to the organization.

A practicing pediatric neurologist, Dr. Taft is renowned for his work with early intervention and diagnosis of children with developmental disabilities. He volunteers his services to numerous organizations that serve children and adults with developmental disabilities.

The Taft Fund reflects Dr. Taft's commitment to New Jersey's children. Established with his leadership gift, the fund will meet the critical child care needs of parents seeking help in Parents Anonymous parent support groups.

There are currently 50 active PA chapters throughout the state, of which only 10 percent are able to provide childcare.

For information about attending the reception or making a gift to the Lawrence Taft Fund for Children, call PA at 243-9779, or send your gift to the Taft Fund for Children, c/o Parents Anonymous, 12 Roszel Road, Suite A103, Princeton 08540.

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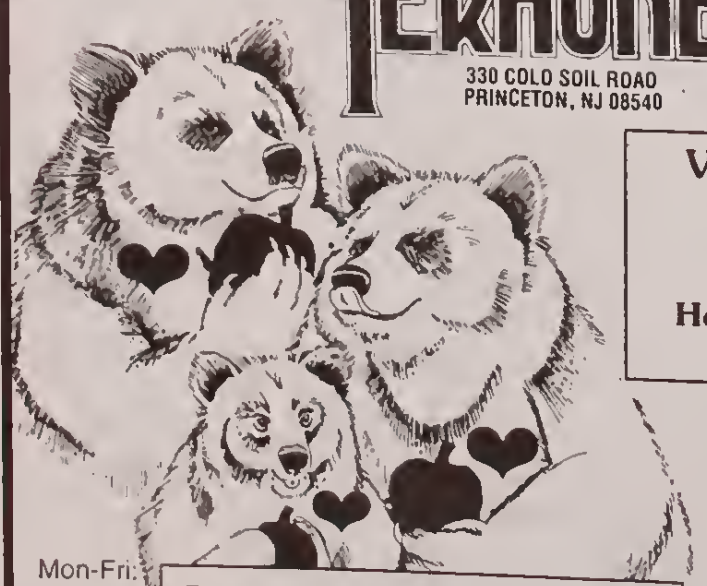

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

An Evening of Cabaret Will Benefit PCDI

Great music, [illegible] wines and fabulous desserts are all part of an evening of musical treats to be held Friday, February 20 when Frank Taplin, Sandy Maxwell and Suzie Bertin present a return engagement of cabaret music to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute.

The evening will feature Frank Taplin and Sandy Maxwell playing a medley of all-time favorites on two grand pianos and Suzie Bertin singing a number of songs from her vast repertoire of cabaret music. Two years ago the group gave a similar benefit performance of cabaret music at Westminster Choir College of Rider University. This time the event will be held at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Child Development Institute, Cold Soil Road.

At home with classical music as well as jazz, Frank Taplin has presented a number of concerts at places such as Richardson Auditorium, Taplin Hall and the Institute for Advanced Study. Mr. Maxwell has his own jazz ensemble and performs regularly. He is also a member of PCDI's Board of Trustees.

Ms. Bertin was one of the founding members of the Princeton Cabaret and sang regularly at the Nassau Inn where the group performed for many years. Her career in New York has included television work in soap operas and commercials and appearances in nightclubs throughout the city.

Founded in 1970, the Princeton Child Development Institute is a community-based intervention and research program for children and adults with autism. It offers a broad spectrum of programs that encompass early childhood through adulthood. Proceeds from the evening will benefit PCDI's new Early Intervention Program.

For further information, or to receive an invitation, call 924-6280.

Griggs Builder Cited For Fire Code Violations

The developer building the final units at Griggs Farm — located off Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road — has been cited with five fire code violations and fined a total of $1,000 for using propane tanks improperly, according to Township Fire Official Ted Cashel.

The tanks were stored in a horizontal position, rather than upright, and were so close to construction debris that they created a fire hazard, Mr. Cashel said.

Fire officials have been called to the same location at least three times in the past month for similar violations, Mr. Cashel said. The builder has not previously been fined.

"This time I guess we finally got their attention," Mr. Cashel observed. "The condition has been corrected."

According to the state fire code, contractors are permitted to let propane units burn unattended, but the 80- to 100-pound tanks must be upright and stored properly. They must also not be operated near combustible material, Mr. Cashel pointed out.

Historical Society Plans Trip to NYC Museums

The public is invited to join the Historical Society of Princeton on February 26 for a trip to Columbia University and the Cooper-Hewitt National Design Museum.

The group will first visit the Rare Book & Manuscript Library of Columbia University for a guided tour through "Judging a Book by Its Cover: Gold Stamped Publisher's Bindings of the 19th Century," an exhibit of 200 books. They will then go on a short guided walk through the historic center of the Columbia campus en route to a luncheon. Lunch will be at the Terrace, a rooftop restaurant, that offers elegant French cuisine with a view of the city.

The group will then visit the Cooper-Hewitt Museum for a docent-led tour through "The Jewels of Lalique" a comprehensive exhibit of 230 works made between 1889 and 1909 by Rene Lalique. Though Lalique is best known for his superb works in glass, he began his illustrious career as a jeweler. His technical ingenuity and use of a variety of materials in his jewelry — glass, horn, enamel, precious stones and crystal — won him instant recognition.

The cost of the trip is $65 for members and $70 for non-members, which includes transportation, admissions, lunch, and an $8 non-refundable, tax-deductible contribution to the Historical Society. The trip is limited to 49 people.

The tour will depart from Pettoranello Gardens parking lot in Community Park at 9 and returns at 6. Reservations may be made by sending a check to the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542. For information call 921-6748.

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DEJA VU: Twenty feet north of the site of a fatal car accident on Princeon-Kingston Road last week, a second car went off the road and struck a tree Tuesday afternoon. John Selenko, 71, of Somerset, was headed north toward Kingston shortly before 3 p.m. when he reportedly fell asleep at the wheel and his car drifted off the roadway. Mr. Selenko suffered internal injuries and was transported to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He remained in the Emergency Room there at 5:30 p.m., and was listed in stable condition, although he was still under evaluation. Shown in the photograph is Township Police Sergeant Michael Henderson, one of the officers investigating the crash. *(Photo by Brian McCarthy)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Celebrate Washington's Birthday at Rockingham

George Washington's birthday, February 22, will be celebrated at the general's last wartime headquarters — the Rockingham Historic Site — where he lived in the fall of 1783, while attending the Continental Congress in Princeton. During his sojourn at Rockingham, Washington wrote his farewell address to the Continental Army.

Festivities will take place between 1 and 5, when costumed interpreters will lead tours of the mansion house; an open-hearth cooking demonstration will take place in the stone kitchen; and musicians will perform period music.

Rockingham is located in Franklin Township on Route 518, between Rocky Hill and Route 27. For more information, call Rockingham at 921-8835.

Registration to Begin For YMCA Programs

Registration for Princeton and West Windsor Family YMCA Spring I programs begins February 16.

The YMCA offers a wide variety of activities for every member of the family. For preschoolers, the YMCA offers full and half day child care, "mommy and me" classes, swimming lessons, tee ball, soccer, tae kwon do and dance. For youth, the YMCA offers after school programs for elementary and middle school students, swimming lessons, dance, street hockey, flag football, basketball, tae kwon do, baseball, lacrosse and soccer.

Teens can attend dances, go on special trips and learn to be lifeguards. For adults, the YMCA offers a fully equipped fitness facility, personal trainers, aerobic and step classes, weight loss programs, swimming, yoga, massage, karate, tae kwon do, yoga and basketball and volleyball leagues. Special programs are also available for seniors.

Spring I programs begin March 2 and run through April 26. For more information or to receive a YMCA program guide, call 497-YMCA.

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The Consumer Bureau Is Celebrating Its 30th Year as a Princeton Institution

It's Wednesday morning and the incoming phone lines are lighting up at Consumer Bureau's Princeton headquarters. One woman wants to know whether the three painting contractors she has in mind to call for estimates are or are not listed on Consumer Bureau's Register of recommended business people. Another caller wants the name of a Consumer Bureau Registered upholsterer and another is looking for a Consumer Bureau Registered waterproofing contractor.

Why do these callers care whether a business firm is or is not Consumer Bureau Registered?

They care partly because most of the business firms listed on the Bureau's Register have been recommended to the Bureau by their own satisfied customers.

MARKING CONSUMER BUREAU'S 30TH ANNIVERSARY: Anne Zuckerman (center) manager of Edith's Lingerie Shop and daughter of founder and owner Edith Zuckermen, welcomes Consumer Bureau Volunteer Panel chairperson Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Joe Boyd, Consumer Bureau President. Edith's Lingerie Shop was one of Consumer Bureau's charter business members, having been recommended by many Princeton consumers to the bureau in 1968.

Beyond that, they care because no business firm (recommended or not) is listed or retained on the Bureau's Register if it has in the Bureau's files even one consumer problem which has not been resolved either to the satisfaction of the consumer involved or to the satisfaction of the Bureau's Volunteer Review Panel.

Modeled after a successful consumer information Bureau in Oxford, England, Consumer Bureau was organized in 1967 and introduced in Princeton in February, 1968 by a group of Princeton consumers headed by Joe Boyd, then publisher of the original Princeton Community Phone Book and now President of Consumer Bureau. The original group also included Alissa K. Sutphin, of Princeton, who is now Registrar of Consumer Bureau.

Regional Organization

As Princeton's regional consumer organization, Consumer Bureau serves consumers and qualified business people within a 25-mile radius of Princeton, including all of Mercer County and neighboring portions of Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon, Bucks and Burlington Counties.

Commenting on Consumer Bureau's distinctive concept and purpose, Mr. Boyd noted that "Consumer Bureau, unlike a Better Business Bureau, is primarily concerned with identifying and recommending business firms with track records of dependability rather than rooting out and exposing less responsible firms. I believe that when a consumer — especially a newcomer to this area — needs, for example, a painting contractor or a roofing contractor, the consumer wants to know who to call, not just who to avoid."

Do business firms pay to be Consumer Bureau Registered? "No indeed," responded Boyd. "No business firm is now or ever has been charged a fee of any kind in order to get on or stay on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people — a Register which consumers check daily at no charge by telephone to Consumer Bureau's Princeton headquarters.

Then, how is Consumer Bureau financed? "Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to advertise their Registration in newspapers and yellow pages and on their premises and commercial vehicles are charged modest fees for that optional extra privilege," explained Boyd.

Township Mayor Is Chair

On today's 30th anniversary of the Bureau's introduction to Princeton, members of the Bureau's Volunteer Panel unanimously reselected Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand as their 1998 chairperson.

"To meet consumers' needs for specific referrals to recommended business people," commented Ms. Marchand, "Consumer Bureau has developed and continues to maintain a classified list or register of Princeton regional businesses, which in the opinion of our Volunteer Panel, deserve the Bureau's recommendation.

"In our Panel reviews, we do not automatically assume that the customer is always right. Statistically, our records reflect as many Panel decisions favorable to business firms as those favorable to consumers. One of the unique features of our Panel meetings," concluded Ms. Marchand, "is that all the necessary facts of each case are presented to our Panel by the Bureau's staff mediator without identifying to the Panel either the business firm or the consumer involved in the case. This insures that our Panel decisions are reached without prejudice of any kind."

In addition to Phyllis Marchand, Laura DiTullio of Lawrenceville, Linda Eveleigh of Rocky Hill, Ilona Olgyay of Princeton, Betty Roach of Rocky Hill and Mary Ellen Tietjen of Montgomery Township together constitute the entire Consumer Bureau Review Panel.

For free-of-charge reference to Consumer Bureau's complete screened Register of recommended business people, consumers are invited to call 924-0737 during regular business hours or to check Consumer Bureau's "Who's Who on the Register" classified listings published every week in TOWN TOPICS for 1500 successive weekly issues.

For free assistance with any consumer problem involving a business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, consumers are also invited to call 924-0737.

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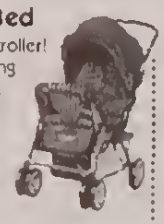

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NEW PRESIDENT: Sheldon Sturges is the newly-elected president of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

Clubs & Organizations

The **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will meet on February 15, at 7, at the Clay Street Learning Center, to discuss the 1998 election in the 12th Congressional District.

Former Democratic candidate David Delvecchio and others will share insights about this important race.

On March 22, the group will hold its annual candidates' night at 7, at the Clay Street Center and will decide which candidates to endorse for contested races. Candidates for county and Congressional seats will present their platforms and take questions from the floor. In order to participate as a member, it is necessary to join the organization by March 7.

A new slate of officers, elected in January, includes Sheldon Sturges, president; Jim Connerton, vice president for the Borough; and Jim Floyd, vice president for the Township.

For more information call Wendy Benchley, at 921-6459; or Beth Healey, at 921-1595.

The **AARP Princeton Chapter #459** will meet on Thursday, February 12, at 1:30 in the Assembly Room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, 4561 Route 27.

The AARP winter olympics will be featured. Test your skills or watch others. Grand prizes will be offered; and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 924-3369.

The **Hightstown Woman's Club** is holding its 19th annual dollhouse miniatures show and sale on Saturday, February 28, from 9:30 to 4, at the Hightstown Country Club, located behind Mom's Peppermill Restaurant, on Route 33 East. (Exit 8 of the New Jersey Turnpike.)

For more information, call Meg Kibble at 448-3108.

Dr. Norman Cantor, professor of law and the Justice Nathan Jacobs Scholar at Rutgers University School of Law, will be the featured speaker at a program sponsored by the **Central Chapter of the American Jewish Committee** on Sunday, February 15, at 7 p.m., at the Princeton University Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road.

Dr. Cantor will discuss "Free Speech, Freedom of Religion, and other Constitutional Guarantees in Israel and the United States."

Dr. Cantor teaches constitutional law, contracts and a seminar entitled "Death, Dying, and the Law." From 1984 to 1991, he was a member of the Faculty of Law at Tel Aviv University, Israel, where he taught in the areas of free speech, labor and arbitration law, as well as the legal aspects of death and dying.

Professor Cantor, a graduate of Princeton University, has also served as a visiting professor at both Columbia University and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

His many published articles include "Religion and State in Israel and the U.S.," "On Clear and Present Danger, Clear Probability and Free Speech Standards in Israel."

To make a reservation for the program, or for more information about the American Jewish Committee, call the New Jersey office at 973-379-7844.

The **Friends of Princeton Open Space** will present a series of Sunday afternoon "Tea and Talk" programs, starting on February 15, at 3.

All programs, which will continue through March 29, will take place in the Mountain Lakes House, in the Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve on Mountain Avenue (just off Route 206) in Princeton Township.

The series will focus on planning and open space preservation, especially in central New Jersey. Linda Mead, the new executive director of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, will deliver the first presentation in the series, "Gearing Up for Greenways."

D&R Greenway is a regional nonprofit land trust dedicated to preserving the 400-square-mile watershed of the D&R Canal State Park. Ms. Mead will present a slide-illustrated overview of the Greenway's preserves and talk about plans for creating strategic linkages in the region. She will also discuss Greenways' current focus on identifying priorities for protection.

For more information, call 921-2772.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton first Aid and Rescue Squad** will hold its regular monthly meeting on February 23, at 7:30 p.m., at the Squad House on Harrison Street. Plans have been made for the auxiliary's rummage sale on March 27 to 28, which will also take place at the Squad House.

For more information, call 921-7477, or 921-6523.

The **Jersey Purls,** a local chapter of the Knitting Guild of America, will meet on Wednesday, February 18, from 7:30 to 9, at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library, 333 North Post Road. The Guild offers guidance, pattern exchange, problem-solving clinics and the camaraderie of other knitters.

For directions and more information about the guild, call 443-3744.

The **Creative Journal Writing Group** will meet downstairs at Encore Books & Music, Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, on Sunday, February 15, from 6 to 7:30.

For more information, call 252-0608.

Nicholes Weingarten, director of case management at the Greater Trenton Community Mental Health Centers, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the **Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill**, on Tuesday, February 17 at 7:30.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will take place at the Lawrenceville branch of the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike.

Mr. Weingarten will speak about integrated case management services, which provides consumers of mental health services with access to community resources throughout the county.

Mercer AMI's free programs to the community include the speakers' program; the "NAMI Family to Family," an education program on brain disorders; a referral service; a HUD housing program; and a social group, "Just Friends," for its members.

For more information, call 777-9766.

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FUNDS FOR HITOPS: Sam's Club staff member Kenneth Fowler, left, with HiTops Teen Council members, from left, K-Sue Park, Jen Breo, and Tim Dybvig. The West Windsor Sam's Club recently raised $2,800 for Princeton HiTops' educational and clinical programs for area teenagers.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The board of trustees of **Delaware & Raritan Greenway** recently named new officers for 1998. Chosen as chairman of the regional land conservancy was Neil Upmeyer, president of the Center for Analysis of Public Issues (Vandeventer Street) and editor of the Center's magazine, New Jersey Reporter.

Princeton resident Charles M. Hartman was elected vice chair. Mr. Hartman is a managing general partner of the CW Group Inc., a New York City-based venture capital organization dedicated to the professional management of several funds for the health care and biological fields.

In the first order of business, Mr. Upmeyer acknowledged outgoing chair, Cathleen Litvack, of Princeton. Under Ms. Litvack's leadership during the past three years, the Greenway has protected more than 1,600 acres of land in central New Jersey.

Also re-elected as vice-chairs were Hella McVay, Princeton, and Edmund T. Stiles, Hopewell. Alan Hershey of Pennington was re-elected treasurer.

D&R Greenway offices are located at 570 Mercer Road. For more information, call 924-4646.

The novels of Jane Austen will be the discussion topic for the next meeting of the **American Association of University Women, Princeton Chapter**, on Saturday, February 21, at 10 a.m. The meeting will take place at the Stark & Stark Law Office, Third Floor, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville.

Connie Paul, from the Freehold AAUW branch will lead the discussion. Those who attend the lecture are encouraged to read one of Austen's books or to watch a videotape of "Emma," "Persuasion," or "Sense and Sensibility."

For more information call 275-8050.

The **La Leche League** will hold its next meeting on Friday, February 13, at 10, at the Mary Jacobs Library, Route 518, Rocky Hill. The topic is "Getting Off to A Good Start: The Mother, Breastfed Baby and Family."

The League is a non-profit, volunteer organization, dedicated to helping mothers breastfeed their babies. Meetings are open to all pregnant or breastfeeding women and their babies.

For exact directions to the meeting or more information about the League, call 466-0036, or visit the organization's web site, at http:/www.lalecheleague.org.

On Saturday, February 28, the **Delaware & Raritan Greenway**, 570 Mercer Street, will sponsor an opportunity for nature-loving photography buffs in the area to observe and photograph live wild birds of prey.

The program, led by published photographer Bob Birdsall and Donald and Karen Bonica of Toms River Avian Care, will include a brief presentation on birds of prey and the importance of habitat protection. Workshop leaders will also provide tips on photography techniques.

Participants will e able to photograph a red-tailed hawk, a barred owl, a barn owl, and a screech owl in a natural outdoor environment.

The cost for the event is $80 for members; $90 for nonmembers. To make reservations or receive additional information, call the Greenway Hotline at 452-0525, by February 18.

Support Sources

A breast cancer support meeting will be held on February 16, at 12:30, at the **Princeton Breast Institute**, 842 State Road. Meetings are held on the second floor. For more information, call 924-1528.

A new group, **"Avolding Battleground Parenting,"** is being formed in Princeton by Donna Sherman, M.S.W., of the Center Point Counseling Services and Wellness Programs. The first meeting will take place on Tuesday evening, February 24, from 7 to 8:30, at 601 Ewing Street.

During six Tuesday-evening sessions, the group will explore such topics as decreasing power struggles between parents and children; working with anger; enhancing children's emotional intelligence; and creating a solution-oriented dialogue with children. For more information or to register (required), call Ms. Sherman at 497-0086.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center coordinates the Mercer County **C.H.I.M.E. (Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees)** program, a program of free help to Medicare beneficiaries with questions about their health insurance.

Volunteer counselors trained in health insurance coverage and benefits that affect Medicare beneficiaries, provide information and assistance to clients to help them deal with claims and evaluate health insurance needs. An appointment may be made with a C.H.I.M.E. counselor by calling 924-7108.

A six-week series of sessions on coping with loss will begin on Tuesday, February 17, at 10:30 a.m., at the Princeton Senior Resource Center. Called **LIFE** and sponsored by the Center, the series will combine education about the grief process with sharing and mutual support from group members.

The series is open to the community, but registration is required. There is no charge. For more information, call 924-7108.

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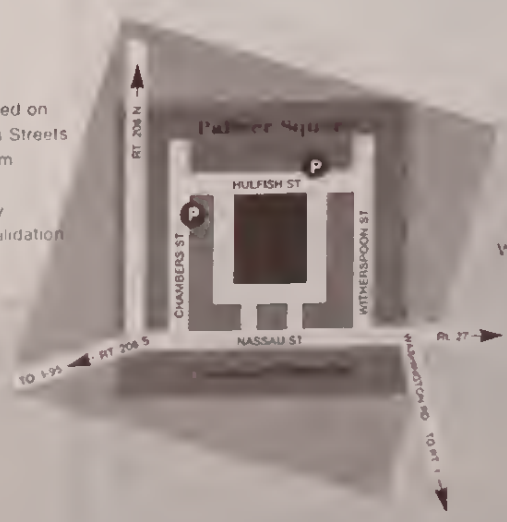

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MAILBOX

In the Matter of Dr. Bossart's Leaving, Taxpayers Still Demand to Know Why

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a concerned Princeton taxpayer, I am disturbed to read that the Princeton Regional Board of Education has agreed to pay outgoing Superintendent, Marcia Bossart, the enormous sum of $287,743 for producing absolutely nothing for the children of our community. What exactly is going on here?

What adds salt to the wound is that this Board obviously believes itself to be unanswerable to the very people who struggle to pay for its irresponsible behavior. When asked by reporters to explain the reasons for Ms. Bossart's termination, the Board's arrogant response is a two word statement: "philosophical differences."

If the philosophical differences between Ms. Bossart and the Princeton educational community are so profound as to necessitate such an abrupt departure at such a high cost, why were these deep differences not recognized when she was first interviewed for the position in 1994? What is worse is that the differences were again ignored when the Board agreed to extend her contract in 1996. Why?

It is finally time for the Princeton Regional Board of Education to begin responding to the concerns of those who are forced to foot its bills, the taxpayers of this community. This Board may have money to burn in order to pay for its reckless decisions, but many of the rest of us do not, and we need to take action now. At a minimum, I encourage all Princeton registered voters to go to the polls at the next Board election in order to begin to wipe the slate clean. As one taxpayer, I am disgusted by the repeated accounts of dissension among the various political forces that compete to control our schools at the expense of children's education.

Beyond the immediate need to vote this current Board out of office, creative and innovative ways must be initiated over time in order to revolutionize the administration of our schools. If Ms. Bossart does not find another position fast, the sum of $287,000 may be flushed down the toilet. These are hard-earned funds that should be effectively used for the education of Princeton's children. Shame on you all!

FRANK WIENER
Loomis Court

Along With the Current Superintendent, The School Board Should Resign as Well

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to add my voice to those who have expressed outrage at the authorization of a $300,000 expense by the Princeton Regional School Board to buyout the contract of a sitting superintendent. To authorize the expenditure of taxpayers' funds -allocated for the education of their children — to vitiate "philosophical differences" goes beyond simple irresponsibility: it is a violation of a public trust.

If it is indeed true that an "austerity program" and an additional tax levy of $930,000 are now being simultaneously proposed with this expenditure, I call on the board to tender their resignations along with the current superintendent.

Unless the Board can demonstrate significant real-world harm resulting from the continued management of the district by Ms. Bossart and her "dangerous" philosophies, they are guilty of a flagrant breach of their fiduciary responsibilities. It was not their money with which to make philosophical statements. it was ours and now our children will pay.

What were these people thinking? Getting the board out of the educational process, no matter how sympathetic we may feel towards their goals, is essential to the future success of our district schools.

AMY FERSHKO ELLIS
Wittmer Court

Fiscal Accountability at Town Hall Needed As 18 Percent Tax Hike Is Recommended

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I was shocked and angered the other day when I picked up the paper and read that an 18 percent borough tax hike was recommended by the Princeton Borough Administrator, Tom Shannon. What made me more angry was his passing comment that he believes that the mayor and council would get the increase down from double digits to a single digit. He obviously "cooked" the budget so the mayor and council could look like white knights saving the day. They really are not saving the day, because we are still facing a large tax hike, even if the proposed increase was cut in half (9 percent). Why an increase, when the county and neighboring municipalities are holding the line on taxes?

We need fiscal accountability at town hall, especially in the Administrator's and Chief Financial Officer's offices, when one of them blatantly tells the press that the budget numbers are artificially high.

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GRANDPARENTS, GRAND PARTNERS: Littlebrook student Jamal Tucker, left, with adopted grandparent Billie Emmerich. The two are part of a program that brings senior citizens into the school to read and interact with students. The Princeton Education Foundation recently awarded $500 to the program.

Our System of Representation Is Fractured; Only Replacing School Board Will Repair It

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I realize that, in a democratic society, citizens cede the decision making process to individuals who are elected by majority vote. I also understand that majority vote means that the views of certain citizens — I.e., the "minority" — may not, and need not be represented by the elected officials. What I cannot figure out is how an elected group, in this case, the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education, seems not to represent the viewpoint of any identifiable segment of its electorate. (We should remember that the electorate identifies the constituency; in the case of the PRS School Board this constituency is the Princeton community, and not the staff or administrators of the school district.)

In the last week, I have spoken to a dozen or so Princeton residents about the Board's decision to buy out Superintendent Marcia Bossart's contract. I did not find even one person who espoused agreement with the decision; indeed, the responses I heard ranged from apoplexy to disgust to simple incomprehension. What seems to shock everyone I spoke to, and certainly shocks me, is the apparent fiscal irresponsibility of spending several hundred thousand dollars because of "philosophical differences" between the Board and Dr. Bossart.

Of course, because of the confidentiality that adheres to personnel matters, we have not been told about the precise nature of these philosophical differences. Nonetheless, they are easy enough to deduce since, over the years, Dr. Bossart has made clear her own philosophical position (and this has been widely reported in the local press).

It includes such elements as the need to (in no particular order): (1) establish fiscal responsibility; (2) maintain the physical plant; (3) evaluate and update the curriculum; (4) incorporate technological innovation; (5) evaluate teacher and staff performance; (6) establish accountability in all areas of the school system.

Over the years, I have also repeatedly heard Dr. Bossart evaluate programs, or proposed programs, on the basis of whether or not they allow the school system, to "move forward." Here, Dr. Bossart has continually sought to awaken us to the fact that institutions, especially when they have achieved a degree of excellence (certainly the case with PRS), tend to become complacent; without "moving forward" entrenched systems can only weaken.

Since we know Dr. Bossart's position, and that the Board and Dr. Bossart have "differences," we should be able to arrive at the Board's position by simply negating Dr. Bossart's position; thus, the Board apparently seeks to not (1) establish fiscal responsibility; (2) maintain the physical plant ... etc; and, finally, to not move forward.

Community members I have spoken to generally support the philosophy Dr. Bossart espouses. Certainly no one seems interested in its negation. So we are left with the question, "Whom does the Board represent?" If it does not represent us, the members of this community (purportedly the Board's constituency), then what we are left with in our current Board's actions is a massive failure of the democratic process. With its recent buyout of Dr. Bossart's contract (which it cannot explain to us), an obvious act of sheer fiscal insanity, I can only conclude the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education seeks, without purpose, its own aggrandizement, in the face of the needs of its constituency.

As a former PTO president I have spent countless hours volunteering at my childrens' school (CP), and countless hours defending the system from its detractors. But, with the state of our current Board representation, I must now concur with many others that our system is fractured, and the fracture will not be repaired until the current Board is replaced.

HERMAN TULL
Terhune Road

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Children and "Adoptive Grandparents" Benefit From Unique Learning Program

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I'm an enthusiastic and active participant in the Grandparents in the School Program which was developed and is run by Carole Levy of the Princeton Senior Resource Center. A group of senior citizens, approximately 25 in number, read to children in the kindergarten at Littlebrook School. Many come once a week, others choose to come every other week.

After picking books from a selection offered by the school librarian, we each get together with our grandchild and read for half an hour. There are crayons and other materials available if a child wants to use them, often in conjunction with the story we've read. Sometimes we just sit and chat for a bit. In addition we've been invited to our special children's Thanksgiving feast in the classrooms as well as the kindergarten assembly program.

From the childrens standpoint, contact with older adults is enriching. Our reading to them adds to their language development and readiness for reading. From the senior's point of view, it's also enriching! We enjoy the youngsters and feel they grow from our efforts. Moreover, exposure to the youthful atmosphere in the schools, the chance to preview books and get a glimpse of the school and its program makes us feel better able to appreciate and relate to our own grandchildren and the younger generation in general.

Prior to starting our reading sessions within the schools, there was an orientation program for volunteers which offered training by the elementary education supervisor. As the program has moved along, we've had a follow-up session as well. Carole Levy has been present daily in the school library to help make sure we've off to a good start and is available by phone if we have any questions and concerns.

The program is so successful that the principal, Dr. Robert Ginsberg who is very enthusiastic about it from an educational perspective, would very much like to have more volunteers and to have us extend our efforts into other areas, for example to help with the chess club! Staff at Community Park School has expressed interest in having the program in their school as well.

If you would like more information or to volunteer for the program, please call Carole Levy at the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108.

JOAN TREIMAN
McCosh Circle

The "Buy Out" of Dr. Bossarts Contract Should be Fully Explained to Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We have been consistently shocked and saddened by the unprofessional, reprehensible treatment that Dr. Marcia Bossart has received at the hands of the Princeton Regional School Board. It is very apparent that some of our Board Members were ready to "sign her walking papers" the moment that she arrived on the scene.

All that Dr. Bossart did was to (1) bring order to chaotic district finances, (2) start rehabilitating a deteriorating physical plant, (3) tackle difficult personnel situations head on (4) expect consistently applied, high curriculum standards, and (5) adopt a professional demeanor in dealing with the teachers union. She was cleaning up the mess that our School Board had allowed to exist.

She will not get the chance to finish what she had started. In its "ultimate wisdom," our elected Board saw fit to spend $300,000 to buy-out her contract.

This "buy-out" is an act which should outrage all responsible taxpayers in the school district. While the Board is calling for austerity how can they possibly try to justify this on the basis of "philosophical differences," and how can they possibly think that we will accept it? We need to hold them accountable for this.

Our school district is not a "Fortune 500 Company" where this is a common practice. To be paying a totally capable administrator to stay at home is an incredibly poor use of valuable and scarce school funds. Just imagine the programs that we could have funded!

Now, the overseeing of the education of our children will be left in the hands of an accountant and a temporary employee. This is the type of long range thinking that is destroying our school system.

Perhaps it is time that Princeton's voters "buy-out" the balance of the terms of the Littmann/Tieger faction (including Bruce and Marrera) so that the needs of our children can finally be served by Board Members without personal agendas and egomaniacal tendencies.

In closing, we would like to thank Dr. Bossart for her efforts on our behalf. The aplomb with which she handled years of unprofessional attack and abuse is a testimony to her character and level of her commitment to our children and the community.

JANE AND HENRY COHEN
Governors Lane

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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Mrs. Denise J. Diamond and Family
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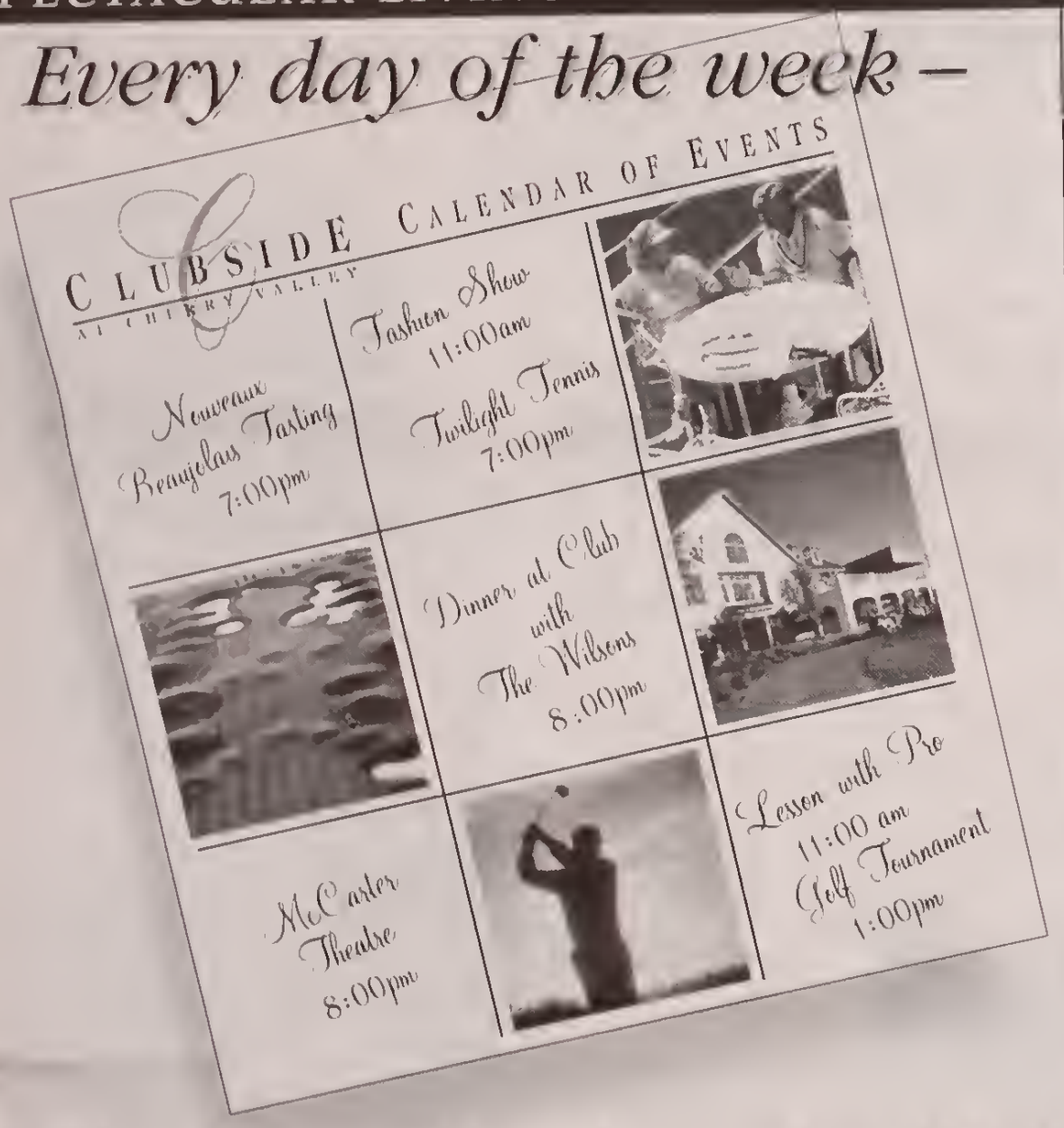

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Neighbors Feel Manipulated by Switch From Soccer to Baseball at Weller Farm

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On Bulls, "Bait and Switch"

Months ago, we attended the somewhat hectic Township Committee meeting at which the proposal to purchase the Weller property for recreational purposes was approved.

That night the heavy artillery that carried all before it (at least it carried the members of the committee) was the pressing need for soccer facilities. Princeton youthdom was practically endangered, otherwise. Baseball was mentioned, at most, peripherally. What was painted was simple, movable soccer goals at the ends of each field, together with toilet and changing facilities. Definitely no lights, no permanent stands, no fences, etc. The pristine landscape would survive practically unaltered.

We came to that meeting moderately opposed to the project. We live about two miles from the Riverside soccer field, which we intermittently have passed at various times of the day and on various days of the week over 24 years. Very rarely have we seen it used. We preferred the Weller Farm bulls who docilely ruminated over the landscape.

But progress must be served. We left the meeting believing that soccer was preferable to a dozen or more new houses. We began viewing the occasional TV soccer games we stumbled onto — the better to understand our future playmates.

Much to our surprise and chagrin, a recent edition of your paper brought different vistas. The overwhelming emphasis on soccer has been replaced by a regulation-sized baseball field and the full panoply that accompanies same — permanent stands, backstop, dugouts and, inevitably, lights. Our former mayor has characterized this change as approaching a "bait and switch" scam. We doubt it was premeditated. But the sense of being manipulated is nonetheless strong. Commercial vending at the field has, for now, seemingly been ruled out. But once the lights are on and the stands occupied by thirsting and hungry viewers, can our ever-accommodating committees and boards resist the need for refreshments?

Three financial thoughts:

1) The generous gift that is the springboard for this burst of athletic ardor is a fixed amount. The inevitable overrun costs (to taxpayers) are open-ended. When soccer was the main agenda, we were assured costs were assimilable. With the more expensive baseball construction and its maintenance, we are assured costs are "within budget" — whatever that means. Bonds, anyone?

2) In a recently published letter, Ms. E. Souter outlines the existence of nine baseball fields in Princeton Township. The relatively well-appointed one at Community Park South — as described — seems especially suited to improvement to American Legion baseball standards. Has any consideration been given to such an approach? Can't the aforementioned gift be well and suitably utilized at the Weller property? The gift name could be given to a less intrusive facility.

3) During the soccer era, its proponents claimed that one Township maintenance employee could adequately service the whole area. We had hoped to see that Paul Bunyan in action. We are grateful no such assurance has been given for baseball.

From the lack of questioning by the Regional Planning Board and its general body-language during the period we were at the February 5 meeting, baseball seems sure to come. Strike one.

Over-all, we are going to miss the bulls very much.

ELAINE & PHILIP GERMAN
Autumn Hill Road

Programming Error Marred Debut Of "A Fistful of Popcorn" Show

To The Editor of **Town Topics:**

As director of programming at TV30, Princeton's Public Access Cable Channel, I would like to apologize to the citizens of Princeton for a programming error the night of Thursday, February 5. That night, the debut of *A Fistful of Popcorn*, TV 30's movie review show, was supposed to air at 8 p.m.

Due to this programming error, the first 20 minutes of the hour-long show was not broadcast. I extend my sincere apologies to the producers of the show, Mr. and Mrs. Creesy, as well as to everyone in Princeton who was eagerly awaiting this first episode.

Despite this initial setback, *A Fistful of Popcorn* will show every Thursday night at 8 on RCN Channel 30A, with a new show every two weeks. Make sure to tune in next time to catch the whole thing!

ALEX WOOD
TV30 Programming Director

Congratulations to Teachers, Students For Outstanding S.A.T. Score Results

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The 1997 S.A.T. scores are in. Of 319 public high schools in the state, Princeton High ranks *first* with a verbal score of 593, and ranks *third* in math with 598, just behind West Windsor-Plainsboro and Tenafly.

Princeton's teachers and their students deserve great praise for their achievement when you realize that in the last 40 years 1958-1998, the high school has had 11 principals and nine superintendents working with a consistently contentious school board. Candidates for the superintendency ought to find out what works and what doesn't work in this unique town.

WILLIAM ROUFBERG
Campbell Road

Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad Uses No Tax Money and Never Bills

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad had another busy year in 1997, with a total of 1,836 calls. There were 860 calls in Princeton Township and 915 in Princeton Borough. This is an increase of 53 percent over the last ten years.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer organization with 48 members. These trained members put in countless hours to make sure the Princetons are safe. Unlike many other Squads, the membership sleeps in at our headquarters on Harrison Street. The Squad finds that the ambulance can get to emergencies much faster if the crew is in house at night. During the day the volunteers, along with two paid EMT's, respond to calls with an average response time of under three minutes.

It would seem that there is still some confusion regarding who pays for the Squad. The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad was established in 1939 by volunteers. The Squad has never billed for its services and it is through the kind donations from the public that we survive, not through taxes.

No taxes come to the Squad for its normal operating budget, new vehicle replacement, fuel, insurance, training, building maintenance, etc. Your taxes are *only* paying for two EMT salaries to guarantee that the ambulance goes out during the day, while others are working. We receive no other funding from the municipalities, nor are we part of any hospital. It is only through donations during our once a year drive that we receive funds to operate this successful organization.

We always need volunteers to keep the tradition alive. The Squad throughout the year needs residents to come forward to help in carrying out the purpose of the Squad. The training necessary could one day save a friend or family member. An Emergency Medical Technician takes a state mandated, 110-hour course that allows you to answer the call. For people joining a volunteer ambulance service, this training is paid for by the state of New Jersey. Most members of the Squad have gone even farther and received training to become EMT-Defibrillator's. EMT-D's have the ability to shock a patient over 90 pounds with over 300 Joules of power to restore a normal heartbeat.

The Squad currently has three defibrillators, one on each of our ambulances. EMT-B is another level in which the Emergency Medical Technician is able to attain. EMT-B's can help the patient administer nitroglycerin, epinephrine, and most lung inhalers. By the year 2000, all EMT's in New Jersey will have taken the EMT-B course.

For members of the community who might not have the time to join the Squad, due to a busy schedule, I highly recommend a CPR course through the local Red Cross or the American Heart Association. With this small amount of training, one has the ability to possibly give someone in the community another chance.

On behalf of the membership, I would like to thank those who have supported us through the years. Our continued goal is to give the best allowable patient care to the community. As a Squad, we continue to strive for progress and improvement as the year 2000 approaches.

You are welcome to visit our Internet site at http://pluto.njcc.com/~pfars.

MICHAEL BONOTTO
Chief, Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad

Proposals by Shade Tree Commission Will Restrict the Rights of Residents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Township Committee is headed in the wrong direction when it considers passing an ordinance restricting the rights of residents to cut trees on their own property.

I disagree strongly with Pat Taylor, representative of the Shade Tree Commission, who is quoted as saying, "It does not infringe on property owners' rights ... " It most certainly does. The stated reasons for such an ordinance are not convincing and no data is provided supporting this new proposed township bureaucracy.

I do not believe that mudslides are a significant potential problem in Princeton Township. Perhaps the Township Engineering Department can undertake a study of this question and report back to the community. Wildlife habitat preservation is also advanced as a justification for passing this ordinance. Although wildlife habitat preservation is a worthwhile goal, this ordinance is not necessary to achieve it.

The practicality of this proposed ordinance should be questioned. The Town Topics reports that residents would be allowed to cut up to eight trees within a two-year period, without a permit. It would seem that property owners would need permission to cut even one tree so as to avoid cutting a "landmark tree" which is undefined. Township personnel would also need to record each tree cut down by a property owner, creating additional workload for the Township. The number of trees that can be cut by a property owner is arbitrary. Eight trees cut within a two-year period may seem reasonable for a small property owner, but it may be a considerable hardship for a large property owner.

When I visit various neighborhoods in Princeton Township, I see that the residents of our community take pride in their homes and property. Do we really need to empower a group of unelected people to make landscaping decisions for us and to impose fines and penalties should we disagree?

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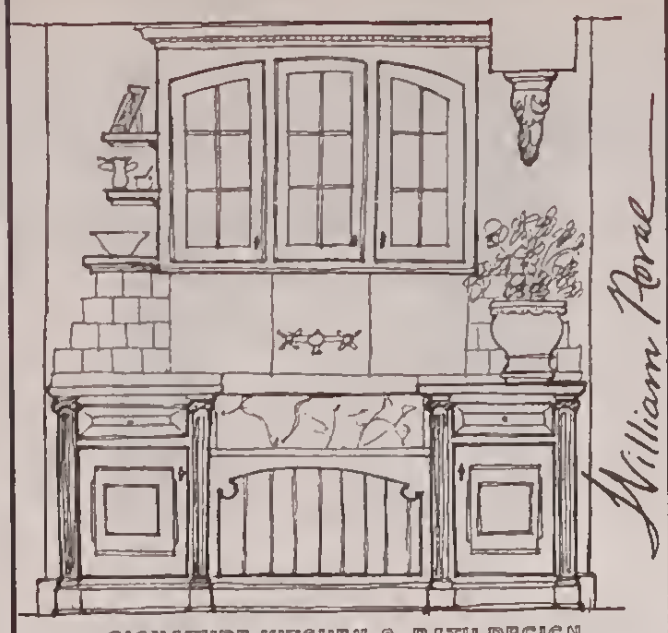

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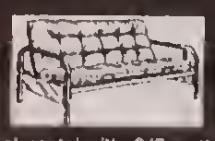

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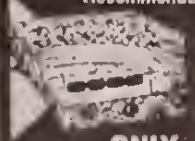

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ELECTRIC BEDS AND REPLACEMENT MATTRESSES

Regional School Board Deserves an "F" For Their Role in Dr. Bossart's Resignation

Is there anyone who would give the Princeton Regional Board of Education anything other than a grade of "F" on their performance over the last six or seven years? Taxpayers would be well served if they saved published accounts of the Superintendent Bossart affair, and then used them to put some perspective on any campaign promises in the next election. Consider the following actions taken by this Board as they cut another notch in the gun they use on superintendents.

1. First the Board selected Dr. Bossart. A reasonable person would assume that the irreconcilable "philosophical differences" blamed for today's problems would have been smoked out in a competent process of interviews and background checks at the time of hiring in 1994. Are we now to conclude that they were incompetent in their selection?

2. Then they voted 6-4 to hire Dr. Bossart. Demonstrating a disregard for their duty to abide by Board decisions, loose cannons on the Board reportedly took it upon themselves to actively undermine her authority with frequent public attacks on her suitability before she sharpened her first pencil. This dereliction of public duty continued even when they were not able to find convincing evidence of poor performance or philosophical differences, and voted 5-4 to renew her contract in 1996.

3. Finally, in 1998, in an apparently secret agreement, they pandered to political and special interests and schemed to get rid of Dr. Bossart at the vast expense of the taxpayers. They encouraged her departure, and then paid her $25,000 to give them 17 months "notice". They placed her on permanent leave at full salary, and voted to give her generous salary increases. They effectively paid her not to seek employment before October 30th 1998. They hired a stand-in at a rate of $100,000 per year, and finally, they have committed themselves to a cost of at least one year's salary and benefits for the inevitable overlapping replacement of Dr. Bossart.

In some ways it is difficult to fault Dr. Bossart in all of this. Based on her record, she seems to have done little harm and much good, even absent Board support. She certainly has my vote for requiring the overdue accountability of those at all levels who are responsible for our children's education. On the other hand, the outrageous windfall she stands to reap is totally unacceptable. One of the reasons that tenure for Superintendents is no longer given is to demand accountability from them as well.

Consider too some of the individual actions of Board members in this recent charade.

Gina Kolata who was late to the meeting, and missed the vote, now says that she would have voted against it. Should we take the charitable view that perhaps she was the victim of opportunistic railroading by the others on the Board who could not wait a few minutes?

On the one hand, David Robbins has spoken and written passionately about Dr. Bossart's contributions, but where he could have made a difference, he caved in to the special interests and voted to endorse the settlement.

Mr. Tieger has been reported as maintaining that "What the Board did was very much the normal way of handling such issues". One wonders in which universe this is true. Taken at face value, this statement represents an interesting indictment of the Board, and a confirmation that they have forgotten that they exist to serve the public, and not the other way around.

Finally, the appalling behavior of Mr. Marrero during the voting process on January 27th has been broadcast for all to see on cable TV. In an unseemly rush to get the vote passed, he brooked no discussion, and when members of the public in attendance expressed their dissatisfaction and need for answers to obvious questions, he rudely and abruptly ruled that they were out of order, saying "This is American democracy! — This isn't Italy or Germany!". The dubious ruling on "order" aside, the slur on other nationalities is certainly regrettable. One might also expect the President of the Board of Education to set a better standard for civics lessons than this bizarre demonstration of democracy in action.

The Taxpayers give the Board control over the spending of the majority of our local tax dollars. The real contract that has been broken here is the one between the Board and the Taxpayers. The constant uproar that surrounds the Board's deliberations, their apparent errors in judgment, the secret proceedings, the wasting of money, and their willingness to be held hostage by special interests, all lead us to the conclusion that this Board lacks the moral fiber, competence, and professionalism to continue. The current members should all be prepared for hard questions as to why they should stand for re-election. The Taxpayers also owe themselves a very hard look at the credentials of the Board's potential replacements, if they expect any meaningful changes.

DAVID MacRAE
Howe Circle

Just Because There Are Too Many Deer It Doesn't Mean We Should Shoot Them

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton belongs to the deer just like it belongs to us. This is their home too. We can't just kick them out like we did to the Indians. It isn't their fault that there are so many of them so we have no right to have a big hunt for them.

GRETCHEN AND JENNY LaMOTTE
Morgan Place

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
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School Board's Actions Have Significant Financial and Academic Ramifications

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As taxpayers and parents with three children in the school system, we are outraged at the Princeton School Board's decision to place Superintendent Marcia Bossart on "administrative leave of absence" until her contract expires on June 30, 1999. This decision has enormous financial and academic implications for our district. Our anger is not directed towards Dr. Bossart, but towards the Board members who have tried and finally succeeded in removing our superintendent.

We demand an unequivocal explanation, especially from Mr. Jack Marrero, President of the School Board, Mr. Michael Littman, Chairman of the Finance Committee and Mr. Todd Tieger, Chairman of the Personnel Committee. If they cannot justify their reasons for this egregious action, then they and any other members of the School Board who supported this decision should resign immediately.

What was the hurry? Was Dr. Bossart so incompetent and her presence so detrimental to our school system that we had to ask her to leave before the end of her contract?

Dr. Bossart's buyout package is estimated to be over $200,000. (We have heard estimates ranging from $200,000 to $310,000) Combining that figure with the cost of hiring another superintendent will total over $400,000. This estimate does not even include the cost associated with the administrative and academic turmoil. It will require several months of intensive search before the Board can hire a replacement superintendent. In the meantime, who will make important administrative decisions that will greatly impact the future and interest of our children? How can Dan Swirsky take on additional responsibilities when he is so overburdened with his existing job?

The financial implication of spending an extra $400,000 will have severe repercussions on our school district. This financial blunder could not have come at a worse time. Our school system is facing serious fiscal crisis. Many activities and school equipment are currently financed by the PTO. Some of our children are using antiquated textbooks which are over ten years old. Our daughter who is in 9th grade currently uses a French textbook first purchased by Princeton High School in 1986 a mere 11 years ago! Thank goodness this is not a math or science text book!

Like many parents, we are angry because we have worked so hard with the PTO to raise money to bridge our school's budget shortfall. The PTO has been asked to pay for field trips, school supplies, playground equipment, computers, etc. Does the Board know that most bake sales generate a mere $200 after hours and hours of hard work? How many bake sales do we need to raise $400,000? Only 2,000 bake sales, or 11 bake sales each school day! We have personally worked in bake sales, mum sales, picnics, movie nights, parties, book sales, and the list goes on. Why should we work so hard to raise money if some of the Board members are throwing money out like there is no shortage of it? This buyout package is not called wasting money; it is called squandering hard earned taxpayer and PTO money to the detriment of our school children. Perhaps it is time for the Board members to organize fundraising activities so they will get a heavy dose of reality.

We believe the School Board's role is to establish a vision for the schools. Yet, some of the Board members micromanage minor issues such as determining the break period at the Princeton High School. Isn't that the job of the high school principal along with the Superintendent? We did not elect the School Board for that job. What happened to major issues such as curriculum reform, formalized assessment procedure for staff, standardized tests, facility overhaul and financial planning which the Board is supposed to focus on? Controversies such as switching the Superintendent's seating with the high school representative at the Board meeting truly make us wonder whether some Board members are just interested in playing dirty politics or if they are genuinely interested in the academic welfare of our children.

We are not aware of any Board members who have more training or experience than Dr. Bossart as a school administrator. Yet, she was not allowed to carry out the mission that she was hired to do. If the Board continues with this kind of abysmal and irrational behavior, how can we attract high caliber administrators to our district? For future recruiting, perhaps the School Board should consider recruiting two superintendents in case one of them does not "work out." Surely we will make national headlines if we force out three superintendents consecutively.

While Dr. Bossart's performance as a superintendent may have attracted supporters and detractors, the current School Board has clearly demonstrated total fiscal irresponsibility and lack of focus on major strategic issues. The Board should focus their efforts on building a stronger school system for Princeton and let the school administrators do their job.

We urge the residents of the Princeton Borough and the Township to speak up on this important issue and more importantly, to vote critically in the upcoming election. Think twice before you reelect Board members who refuse to let our administrators do their job and who spend our money recklessly. Our children's future is too important to be ruined by them.

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P.J.'s Pancake House Is Back in Business

Fans of P.J.'s Pancake House descended on their favorite eatery during last Friday's grand opening, and they've been lined up outside the 154 Nassau Street location ever since.

No wonder! It has been eight months without those super buttermilk pancakes, silver dollars, and chocolate chip pancakes — to name only a few of P.J.'s delicious specialties.

A May 22 fire caused this very popular Princeton establishment to close its doors, and as one customer said, "It's been terrible! I've missed everything, but especially the silver dollars. It's great to be back."

IT'S NEW To Us

Added Jack O'Neill, former Borough Supervisor of Parking Operations, "I've been coming here 30 years. I'm a bacon and eggs man myself, and I'm so glad P.J.'s is back."

No happier than owner Herb Tuchman, who is also president of the corporation, P.J.'s On Nassau. "We're finally open," he says with a big smile, "and we're delighted."

He is very proud that so many people turned out for the ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday with Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, and also of the special congratulatory proclamation from N.J. State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora.

Big Attraction

"We were packed for the ribbon cutting, and then they all stayed to eat!" he laughs.

P.J.'s has been a big attraction since it opened in 1962, and Mr. Tuchman, who, with his brother Martin, purchased it in 1979, plans to keep it that way. The emphasis, as always, is on fresh, high quality informal food, including the pancakes, of course, but also salads, sandwiches, soups, hamburgers, and desserts.

"We're not really fast food, but we're fast service," he says. "It's the same pancake recipes, and the same familiar faces (almost all the employees are back), and still breakfast all day long with every kind of pancake and bacon and eggs, but we also plan to expand the menu. Ian Lloyd has joined our staff as general manager, and he'll work on menu development. He has extensive experience in all sorts of cooking, and trained under master chefs in New York and California."

Adds Mr. Lloyd: "We'll keep the original P.J.'s theme, but we'll also go in the direction of nouvelle cuisine and fusion cuisine, with a focus on vegetarian and health-oriented salads, grilled food, entrees, broth soups, and no- or low-fat ingredients."

Customers will also always find their special favorites, whether it's homemade chili, "Smother Burgers" with sauteed mushroom and onions, or frothy milk shakes.

"We really have great desserts, too," reports Kathy Martz, administrative associate of P.J.'s on Nassau. "Apple pie is a big favorite, also ice cream sundaes, homemade brownies and brownie sundaes, and the chocolate chip pancakes with ice cream."

A Real Mix

People come in early for fresh bagels, muffins, and coffee, she adds, and they continue coming throughout the day and evening.

"All ages come," says Mr. Tuchman. "It's a real mix. Lots of students, townspeople, families, and tourists. Saturday and Sunday, people are usually lined up waiting outside.

"We've also had lots of celebrities through the years," he continues. "Everyone from the actors at McCarter Theatre to Bill Bradley and Dizzy Gillespie, Chuck Scarborough and Zbigniew Brzezinski to Jackie Onassis!"

"You never know who'll be popping in," says Ms. Martz. "I love meeting the customers, and it's wonderful to see different generations. You see the students when they're freshmen, when they're ready to graduate, and then the alumni. They all come in. It's real continuity."

Balloons and banners greet customers now as they step inside P.J.'s, and they will find a familiar but updated decor, with the popular counter, table, and booth combination intact.

"The layout is basically the same," notes Mr. Tuchman. "We added two booths in the back, and reconfigured the space. We have a brand new kitchen, new plumbing, larger restrooms — there is even a diaper deck in the ladies room — and everything is up to code. Also, it's all easy maintenance now for cleaning, and everything is very attractive."

Informal Look

"We think we have a nice informal kind of library look, with new wall paper, wood molding, and soft sconce uplighting around the booths," points out Ms. Martz. "The light shines up onto the ceiling, creating a soft warm effect, and the fixtures are handpainted ceramic bisque. We want to credit Nancy Whitlock of Hesco Lighting for this wonderful look."

One thing is definitely the same, however, she laughs. "We had so many calls from people asking if we had saved the tables with the names carved in them. Don't worry, we did!"

Prices at P.J.'s range from $3 to $7, and there is also a children's menu. Retail items, including T-shirts, caps, and the new travel cups, all with the P.J. logo, are available, too.

Reflecting on the reopening, Mr. Tuchman says he loves the day-to-day activity. "We're always trying to improve, and every day brings its own challenge. The main thing is we always do our best for our customers. If we bring someone to our house, we always want to treat them the best. That's what we do at P.J.'s."

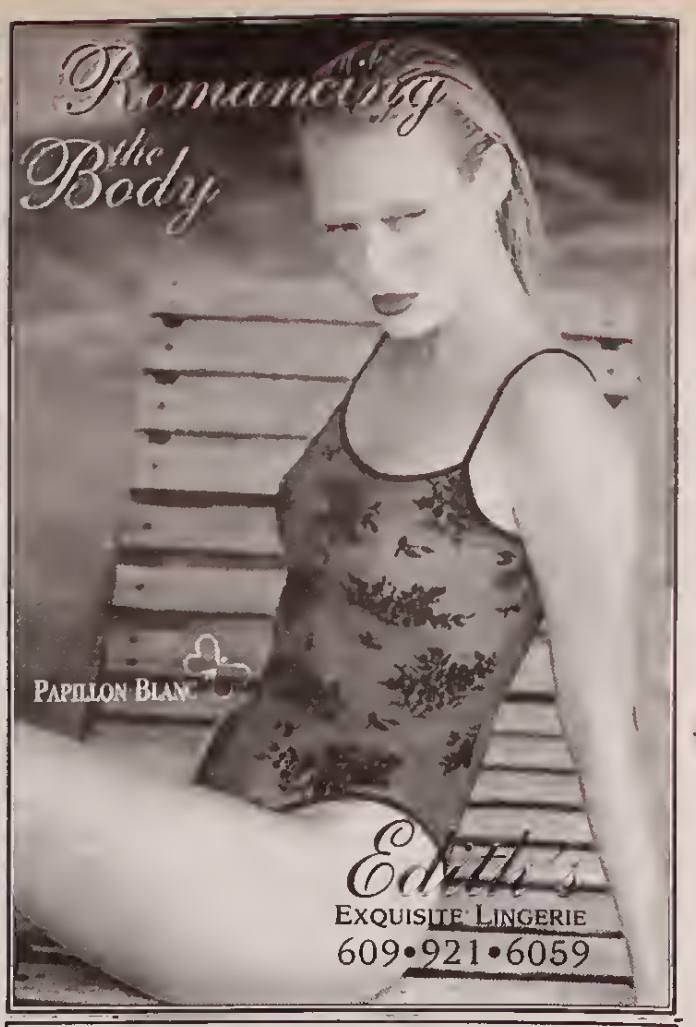
He also offers his gratitude to everyone who helped during the past eight months. "I want to thank Kathy Martz and Ivan Smith, director of operations at P.J.'s, for their tireless effort in getting P.J.'s opened. I also want to thank Kevin Lanahan of Ricchard's, the people at the Garden Theater, and the Historical Society of Princeton at Bainbridge House for their patience and tolerance.

"I am also very thankful for the work of the Fire Department and the town for all they did to help us open, and to all the others who supported us during this time."

Adds Ms. Martz: "We hope that all the people who waited so long for us to open will come back soon. We're really open, and we're better than ever!"

P.J.'s is open Monday through Sunday 7 to 10, Friday and Saturday until midnight. 924-1353.

OPEN AT LAST: Borough Mayor Marvin Reed congratulates Herb Tuckman, owner of P.J's, on the reopening of the popular pancake house last Friday.



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High Quality Leather Goods Are a Luttmann's Specialty

Shopping at Luttmann's is a Princeton tradition. Its reputation for the very highest quality leather goods has been unsurpassed since its establishment as a harness shop in 1904.

"We have stayed true to our main theme of fine leather goods," says Frank Ricatto, who has owned Luttmann's with his wife Cathy since 1993. In addition, he points out "we are continuing the Luttmann tradition of the owner on the premises. This clearly offers a better line of communication, and it's important for us to be visible and accessible in this way.

"We have an excellent staff," he adds. "My daughter Tiffany manages the store, and my daughter Christina does our windows. It's great being able to work with them.

"Also, our sales associate Scott Bogenrief is an excellent member of the team. He's extremely knowledgeable, and is responsible for writing our website program. Brian Bogenrief and Karen Given are very important to the store, and longtime employee Liz Woodfield is still here part-time."

Quality and Service

"The staff really know the products, recognize value, and understand their responsibility to the customer," he continues. "Quality and service are so important here. I know — everyone says that, but at Luttmann's, it's really true!"

Certainly, spending time with customers to ensure they get just the right bag or business case for their needs is a Luttmann's specialty. In an age of fast, often impersonal service, this extra effort brings customers back again and again.

And few stores today can boast of such a long and interesting history.

Son of a harness-maker, F.W. Luttmann opened his own shop at 134 Nassau Street, and continued to operate it in different locations for 70 years. In the early days, the business focused on harnesses for horses and related equipment.

In a report for Princeton's Oral History Archive, Mr. Luttmann recalled, "Princeton was a real horse and buggy town when I got here. I remember Nassau Street was a dirt street with hitching posts. When I bought this shop in 1904, there was only one car here — only one car in Princeton. When the automobiles came along, oh boy, they scared a lot of horses. To tell the truth, I felt a little bit jittery about them myself."

Mr. Luttmann also remembered snowy winters when traffic was barred on Nassau Street, so people could race their horse-drawn sleighs! He recalled customers, such as former President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, and Princeton University. Repairing the saddles for the University polo team's ponies was another area of expertise.

Leather for Harnesses

Mr. Luttmann began to expand the merchandise in the 1920s. He purchased leather for the harnesses from tanneries in Newark, and eventually he brought in ready-made leather handbags. He also made trunks, and this led to luggage.

Luggage continues to be an important focus at the store, and Tumi, Travel Pro, and Hartmann, among other lines, are featured.

"Wheels-On Board with handles that pop up to pull the bags are a fast-growing category," says Mr. Ricatto. "This has been a big change in luggage in the past four or five years."

Luttmann's continues to be noted for its extensive selection of women's handbags, with hundreds in stock, including such top-of-the-line names as Coach, Ghurka, Longchamp, Bally, and Dooney & Burke.

"Ghurka is a very popular line for us," reports Mr. Ricatto. "It's the finest leather — not only in handbags, but wallets, business cases, travel bags, and accessories.

"We also carry quality German wallets for men and women, made especially for Luttmann's. In different styles and colors, they have been made for us for 40 years. Of course, we have many other lines too."

Outstanding Selection

In addition to the outstanding selection of business cases, Luttmann's offers a number of items made exclusively for the store.

THE TEST OF TIME: "I enjoy the people — all the customers, and also the opportunity to sell things you really love to people who appreciate the quality and value of what we offer." Frank Ricatto, owner of Luttmann's at 20 Witherspoon Street, is very proud of the store's outstanding selection of fine leather goods and high quality pens.

"We have writing portfolios in fine leather at many price points," says Mr. Ricatto, "and fine leather photo albums, which we emboss with 23k gold. The zip-around leather envelopes are also very popular, and nice for carrying papers when you don't need a business case."

The ubiquitous organizer is a big item at the store, and all sizes and styles are available at all prices.

The addition of high quality pens has proved to be very popular at Luttmann's, and such respected names as Mont Blanc, Waterman, Pelikan, Parker, Omas, and Montegrappa are on hand. Sixty percent of these are fountain pens, reports Mr. Ricatto.

"So much of what we see in print looks the same — same fonts, same jet or laser printer. So the image is just like everybody else's. Adding a comment in your own handwriting with a fountain pen gives you the opportunity to make it personal in a way e-mail, voice mail, faxes, and the web can't."

Luttmann's many customers will appreciate the current storewide sale, in effect through February 16. Savings are available in all categories, with discounts of 20 to 50 percent.

"We look forward to serving our customers," says Mr. Ricatto. "With our growing corporate sales, and our whole new Internet sales opportunity, plus our ability to become more efficient in the store, we can offer even better service.

"The way the community has supported Luttmann's is wonderful. It makes it possible for us to continue, and we appreciate it. Our entire crew says thank you!"

Luttmann's offers gift certificates, free gift wrapping and embossing. Its website address is www.luttmann's com.

Sale hours are Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, Sunday 12 to 5. 924-0004.

—Jean Stratton

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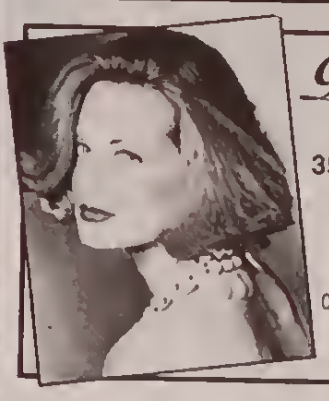

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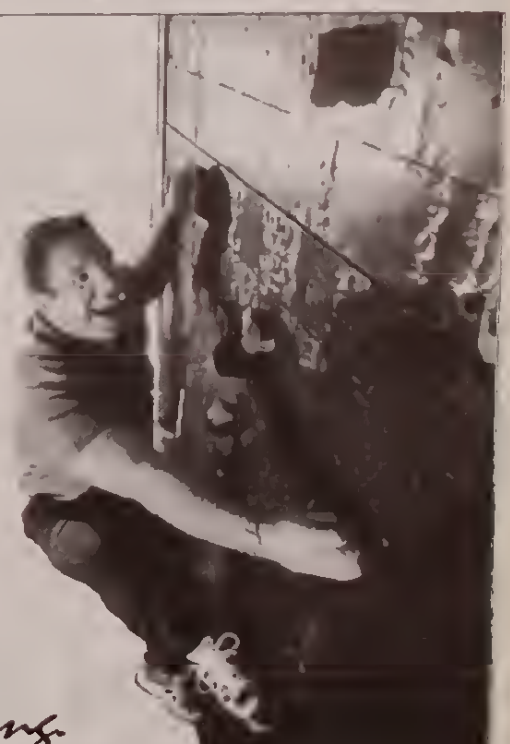

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Russian Baritone To Begin U.S. Tour At McCarter Theatre

Russian baritone Dmitri Hvorostovsky, will begin his U.S. tour at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, February 17 at 8 p.m. Accompanying Mr. Hvorostovsky will be pianist Mikhail Arkadiev in a program of works by Tchaikovsky, Mahler and Sviridov.

One of the young superstars of opera, Dmitri Hvorostovsky came to international attention in 1989 when he won the Cardiff Singer of the World Competition. Since then he has been heard in many leading opera houses, including the Vienna State Opera, Berlin State Opera, the Royal Opera Covent Garden, and at the 1995 Salzburg Festival. Recent recitals included performances at Carnegie Hall, Kennedy Center, London's Wigmore Hall and Koln Philharmonic.

Dmitri Hvorostovsky

MUSIC & THEATRE

The New York Times wrote, "The latest of the red-hot baritones produced some of the most beautiful and eloquent sounds that can currently be heard from any human throat. The Sidney Morning Herald stated. "This is an unbelievable rich voice — smooth, dark and full of complexity. If it were a wine, it wouldn't be one that you or I could afford."

The partnership between Dmitri Hvorostovsky and pianist Mikhail Arkadiev began in 1990. Mr. Arkadiev has since accompanied Mr. Hvorostovsky on tours to Europe, America and East Asia, with appearances in New York, Paris, Amsterdam, and the Pacific Music Festival.

Tickets are $25 and $28. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

Theatre Intime Announces February Performances

Lindsay Gordon and Marc Rosen will present three evenings of A.R. Gurney's *Love Letters* Thursday through Saturday, February 19-21, beginning at 7 p.m.

At 9 those same evenings, Princeton's improvisational comedy group, Quipfirel, will perform. The group plans an additional performance Saturday at 11.

Performances will be held at Theatre Intime in the Hamilton Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus.

Cost for *Love Letters* is $3, with a portion of the proceeds going to charity. Quipfire! tickets are $5.

"Three Views" Honors Black History Month

McCarter Theatre Outreach will present actor Gary Edison as he brings the words of poet Langston Hughes to life in his performance of *Three Views* at Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Princeton MarketFair on Tuesday, February 17 at 7 p.m.

In this free program, celebrating Black History Month, Gary Edison will take the stage in the persona of Langston Hughes, reading selections from the jazz poet's *Dear Lovely Death* collection. He will be accompanied by jazz pianist Vince DiMura who will play music from the Harlem Renaissance. The music will include Miles Davis, Thelonius Monk, John Coltrane, Duke Ellington and Fats Waller.

Mr. Edison introduced *Three Views* during First Night in Flemington in 1995. The enthusiasm of the audience led him to seek other venues; soon, he began performing *Three Views* in schools and in houses of worship through McCarter Outreach's arts-in-education program.

A New Jersey native, Gary Edison graduated from Piscataway High School and is an alumnus of the Mason Gross School of the Arts Rutgers University.

For more information about *Three Views* or other McCarter Outreach programs, call 683-9100.

Gary Edison

"The Duchess of Malfi" Offered at University

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will offer its first senior thesis presentation of the 1997-98 academic year, John Webster's *The Duchess of Malfi.*

A haunting and psychologically complex revenge tragedy, the play details how the Duchess' love for a man below her rank sets off a series of destructive conflicts between her and her brothers which result in the utter collapse of the family.

Reset in the 1930s, the production seeks to highlight the close parallels between revenge tragedies of three and a half centuries ago and the gangster films of the twentieth century regarding the themes of justice, revenge, and the deadly results of ambition.

The play will run Thursday-Sunday, February 12-15, and Thursday-Saturday, February 19-21. Curtain is 8 p.m. Tickets are $5. For reservations call 258-3676.

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Ten Screenings Wednesdays at 7:30 pm at Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University campus (corner Washington Rd & William St)

----- Clip & Save This Schedule ----

Feb. 11: *LES VOLEURS (Thieves) / Andre Techine's mystery thriller with Catherine Oeneuve / A French *Reservoir Dogs*

Feb. 18: THE PILLOW BOOK / Extraordinary erotica from Peter Greenaway, which turns the naked Ewan McGregor into a Japanese text

Feb. 25: *SHALLOW GRAVE / Debut film of the *Trainspotting* team, a mixture of Hitchcock, the Coen brothers, and Joe Orton

March 5 (Thurs): LA CEREMONIE / Best Foreign Film of 1996 which didn't win the Oscar with Jacqueline Bissel & Isabelle Huppert

March 11: GET ON THE BUS / Spike Lee's ode to 1995's Million Man March, with Andre Braugher & Charles S. Dutton

March 25: *LA PROMESSE / One of 1997's Ten Best (NY Times), but nobody saw this Belgian film by the Dardenne brothers

April 1: *MICROCOSMOS / The world of insects, viewed from the perspective of an ant / Beats anything on PBS by far

April 15: THE DAYTRIPPERS / New York-based screwball comedy with Parker Posey, Stanley Tucci and Anne Meara

April 22: WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY / Cedric Klapisch (the next Jean Renoir?) captures the tone & tenor of loneliness in the big city — Paris, of course

April 29: IN THE COMPANY OF MEN / The conversation piece movie of 1997 / Both compelling & repelling, you'll either love it or loath it

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THREE VIEWS

Langston Hughes, the Poet Laureate of the Harlem Renaissance, wrote of love, home and what it meant to be a part of this nation but still be an outsider. Gary Edison and pianist Vince DiMura join powerful words, music and dramatic narrative together in an entertaining and educational program.

At Barnes and Noble Bookstore, Princeton Marketfair

Tuesday, Feburary 17
7 pm

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Ages 5 and Up

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Hoop Diving! Plate Spinning! Bowl Balancing! Pole Climbing! Lion Dancing! Direct from the People's Republic of China, this hand-selected troupe presents an unforgettable performance in the spirit of a Chinese carnival.

Tuesday, February 24 - 8 pm

Sponsored by Bell Atlantic

FAMILY EVENT!

Ages 12 and Up

CIRQUE ELOIZE

A poetically magical and electrifying performance chock full of chills and thrills, this renowned 15-member "circus in a suitcase" is an offshoot of Quebec's famous Cirque du Soleil.

Friday, March 6
8 pm

Sponsored by Bell Atlantic

SINGER-SONGWRITER SPECIAL!

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John Gorka is the "preeminent male singer-songwriter of the new folk movement." — Rolling Stone

Dee Carstensen has a jazz singer's command of range and dynamics which she combines with voice, harp and keyboards.

Saturday, March 7 - 8 pm

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Sunday, March 8 - 7:30 pm

609.683.8000 McCarter Theatre
www.mccarter.org 91 University Place, Princeton
Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State

McCarter

PHILADANCO, an African-American dance company, plans its McCarter debut Monday, February 16.

Philadanco Schedules Its McCarter Debut

Philadanco, one of America's premiere African-American dance companies, will make its McCarter Theatre debut on Monday, February 16 at 8 p.m.

Philadanco has been hailed by critics as "exuberant" (The New York Times) and "soul-stirring" (The Washington Post). Now in its 28th season, Philadanco continues to provide adventurous choreography, bright new talent and dances treasured by aficionados everywhere.

Under the artistic direction of its founder Joan Myers Brown, Philadanco has made a point of reviving and commissioning works that illuminate the black experience in a process that fuses ballet, modern and ethnic dance. The McCarter program will feature works by Jawole Willa Jo Zollar, Talley Beatty and George Faison.

Tickets are $17 and $20. To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

Trinity Music Director To Guest Conduct Choir

John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity Church, Princeton, was invited to conduct the choir of the Crystal Cathedral, Garden Grove, Calif.

The choir sang his arrangement of "Amazing Grace" Sunday, February 8.

The Crystal Cathedral, known throughout the world for the ministry of Dr. Robert Schuller, draws capacity congregations of more than 2,000 for both its Sunday services.

The February 8 services will be tele-recorded for transmission throughout the world on Sunday, February 15, on "The Hour of Power."

John Bertalot

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., Feb. 13-Thurs., Feb. 19
For schedule of Wed., 2/11 & Thurs. 2/12 please refer to previous week.
TITANIC
Friday: 6:00, 9:30 (PG-13)
Saturday & Sunday: 2:00, 6:00, 9:30
Monday: 1:00, 4:30, 8:15
Tuesday-Thursday: 8:00
14 Academy Award Nominations including Best Picture and Best Director
THE APOSTLE
Friday: 7:00, 9:45 (PG-13)
Saturday & Sunday: 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
Monday: 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Tuesday-Thursday: 6:45, 9:15
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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri-Thrs.)
Titanic (PG 13): Fri., 6, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 6, 9:30; Mon., 1, 4:30, 8:15; Tues.-Thrs., 8.
The Apostle (PG 13): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Mon., 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tues.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thrs.)
Titanic (PG 13): 4:15, 8:20, with 12:30 show Sat., Sun.
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8.
Great Expectations (R): 5, 7:15, 9:30, with 12:30 and 2:45 shows Sat., Sun.
Apostle (PG 13): 4:45, 8, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Sphere (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 4, 7, 9:40, with 1 p.m. show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8:15.
Good Will Hunting (R): 4:15, 7, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed.-Thrs. only)
Titanic (PG 13): screen one, 8:30; screen two, 2:30, 7:30.
Wag the Dog (R): 2, 4:45, 7:20, 10:05.
Tomorrow Never Dies (PG 13): 3:45, 9:45.
Good Will Hunting: (R): 12:50, 3:50, 7, 10.
Kundun (PG 13): 12:40, 6:45.
Spice World (PG): 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:20, 9:40
Great Expectations (R): 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50.
Blues Brothers (PG 13): 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 9:50
Replacement Killers (R): 12:40, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 10.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. and Thurs only.)
Phantoms (R):12:20, 2:25, 4:45, 6:55, 9.
Fallen (R): 12, 2:35, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20.
Half Baked (R): 12:25, 2:50, 4:50, 7:05, 9:10.
Hard Rain (R): 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): 12:50, 3:45, 7:10, 10.
Amistad (R): 12, 3:10, 6:40, 9:55.
Full Monty (R): 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7, 9:15.
Deep Rising (R): 12:30, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35.
Desperate Measures (R): 12:40, 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:30.
Deceiver (R): 7:35, 9:45
Mousehunt (PG) 12:35, 3, 5:20

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Spice World (PG): 7:30.
Titanic (PG 13): 7:30.
As Good As It Gets (PG 13): 7:30.
Good Will Hunting (R): 7:45.
Wag the Dog (R): 2:15, 5, 7:45.
Star Kid (PG): 1, 3.
Deconstructing Harry (R): 7:45.
Great Expectations (R): 7:45.
Blues Brothers (PG 13): 7:30.

Recital of Love Songs To Benefit Waldorf School

Susanne Frühhaber, soprano, and Harriet Myers, piano, will give a song recital to benefit the Waldorf School Building Fund on Saturday, February 21 at 7 p.m. "Love Songs in an Intimate Setting" will be presented in the home of Robert and Caroline Phinney, 1052 Cherry Hill Road. The program will include songs by Handel, Mozart, Schumann, Wolf, and Fauré. Dessert will be served after the concert. For reservations, call 466-1365. Tickets are available for $15, $25, and $50.

Ms. Frühhaber has sung throughout the United States and Europe. Her solo performances have included roles in Mendelssohn's *Elijah* and Handel's *Messiah*, presented by the Bremen Kantorei and broadcast by Radio Bremen. She performed with the New York Philharmonic and the Westminster Symphonic Choir in Honegger's Jeonne d'Arc and Bach's *St. Matthew Possion*, and appears regularly in concerts and St. Ignatius Loyola Church in New York City.

On the opera stage, she has appeared at the Spoleto Festival USA and the Rutgers Opera theater in several roles, including Adele in

Susanne Frühhaber

Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermous*. She is presently soloist with the Dryden Ensemble, the period instrument group, and a member of the solo-voice ensemble Fuma Sacra.

Harriet Myers, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, with degrees in singing and music education, sang professionally in concerts and oratorio in both Cleveland and New York, as a member of the Randolph Singers. She can be heard on their recordings made for Westminster Records.

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Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35 *(R)*

AS GOOD AS IT GETS
Fri: 4, 7, 9:40
Sat & Sun: 12:45, 4, 7, 9:40 *(PG-13)*

TITANIC
Fri: 4:15, 8:20
Sat & Sun: 12:30, 4:15, 8:20 *(PG-13)*

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
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Sat & Sun: 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30 *(R)*

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MUSIC REVIEW

The Richardson Chamber Players' Concert A Tribute to Craft of Classical Arrangement

Arranging music written by someone else is an accepted and familiar practice in popular music but is only rarely given close consideration in the study of classical music. Still less often does arranging serve as the focus of an entire classical music concert. The Richardson Chamber Players' concert on Friday evening was thus a unique as well as appealing tribute to the craft of classical arrangement.

The Chamber Players chose seven works from the programs of the Society for Private Musical Performances organized by Arnold Schoenberg in 1918. The Society, which disbanded in 1921 due to the catastrophic state of the Austrian economy, was dedicated to chamber arrangements of "modern" music, including works by Debussy, Stravinsky, Mahler, and others. In Friday's concert, Michael Pratt led 15 players in various combinations through a selection of works that Society members would have heard some eight decades ago.

Schoenberg's arrangement of Mahler's Songs *of a Woyfarer* was the program's most impressive work. Mezzo-soprano Barbara Rearick's clear tone, precise German diction, and assertive control of the phrasing and tempo gave strength and depth to the performance. Because her voice is not especially big, the chamber arrangement of the accompaniment provided just the right counterbalance and support to her singing.

Flautist Jayn Rosenfeld carried the performance of Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun*, arranged for 11 instruments by Benno Sachs. Her playing was exquisite even as Matthew Sullivan, sitting next to her, had to perform emergency onstage repair to his oboe. (The oboe came through the operation successfully, to the relief of all who were watching.) In Sachs' arrangement, the transparency of Debussy's original orchestration was preserved, but not the shimmer (difficult to preserve without harps and lots of violins), and the use of piano for the steady background pulse was a bit harsh.

Light Moments

Strauss waltzes arranged by Schoenberg and Alban Berg for string quartet, piano, and harmonium provided the lightest moments in the program. The performers did not take advantage of the buoyant, lucid arrangements by Schoenberg, playing with too much gravity and strictness in tempo. Toward the end of the final work, *Emperor Waltzes*, first violinist Jacqui Carrasco played with the kind of gusto and boldness that would have been welcome earlier.

Schoenberg's arrangement of Schubert's *Staendchen*, D. 889, brought guitar (Laura Oldman) and mandolin (Michael Newman) into the chamber mix. Busoni's Berceuse *élégique* (arranged by Erwin Stein) lost a good deal of its colorful pathos and emotional depth in translation into chamber music.

The performers offered Schoenberg's playful arrangement of Denza's *Funiculi, funiculà* as an encore, punctuating with zest the evening's novel and accomplished performance.

—Linda Tyler

Ballet Society to Gain From Wild Rumpus Ball

The Princeton Ballet Society will hold its annual gala on Saturday, March 7, at 7 in the grand ballroom at The Forrestal at Princeton. The Society encompasses and supports American Repertory Ballet, known internationally for its athletic style and strong dedication to American ballet, and Princeton Ballet School, one of the nation's largest and most respected dance training centers.

The theme this year is The Wild Rumpus Ball, so named in honor of Artistic Director Septime Webre's 1996 collaboration with renowned illustrator Maurice Sendak. Together they created *Where the Wild Things Are*, a world premiere ballet, set to return to New Brunswick's State Theatre on February 21 and 22. After this engagement, the ballet will go on tour to 11 cities.

Chairwomen Dorothy Cummings and Debbie Lescroart, both of Princeton, and their committee of more than 50 volunteers have planned an evening of dining and dancing featuring the music of Kenny I, and including a silent auction. The black tie event will also feature an excerpt from Webre's *Where the Wild Things Are*, performed by American Repertory Ballet principal dancers.

Reservations are available at $150 for a Sponsor, $250 for a Patron, $3,000 for a "Wild Things" Corporate Table of 10, and $5,000 for a "Max" Corporate Table of 10.

Proceeds from the evening will benefit the educational and performance programs of the organization. Reservations are being accepted for the Wild Rumpus Ball. For information or to register by credit card, call the Ballet offices at 732-249-1254 or 921-7758.

Lloyd Webber Musical At Kelsey Theater

The first collaboration of Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, will be presented at the Kelsey Theater on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College.

This Pierrot Productions' version will be directed by Pete LaBriola, with Lou Woodruff as musical director.

Performances will be Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, February 22, at 4, with another weekend run Friday, Saturday, February 27 and 28, and Sunday, March 1, at the same times. Tickets are $12 for adults, $8 for seniors, children, students, and Mercer alumni.

To order tickets, call 584-9444.

Rider University Theatre To Present Miller Play

The Rider University Fine Arts Department will present Arthur Miller's *A View from the Bridge* — a play about fate, lust and betrayal — on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 19, 20 and 21, and again on Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28.

Curtain time for each performance is 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre on Rider's Lawrenceville campus (with the exception of the February 19 preview performance which begins at 7).

Directed by Laurence Capo, adjunct professor of fine arts and former department chair, the play is set in a Sicilian neighborhood in Brooklyn.

Admission is $10 for general public and $5 for faculty, staff and students. Tickets for the special preview performance on February 19 are available only at the door for $4. For reservations or ticket information, call 896-5303.

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Behind the Scenes at McCarter Theater: A Visit with Stage Manager Cheryl Mintz

Cheryl Mintz, resident stage manager at McCarter Theater and production stage manager for the recent run of Cymbeline, uses different metaphors to describe her job.

She is, she says, "sort of the MS-DOS" of the theater, the unseen, but controlling factor that lets a dozen other programs run smoothly.

She is the "air traffic controller," arranging the flight paths of the director, set designer, actors, and countless other artists who zoom in and out of the theater during the preparation of a production.

To watch her move through the theater in the hours prior to a show is to see that she is also, at times, diplomat, traffic cop, and soother of frayed nerves. "It doesn't get boring," she says of her job. "I like being in the middle of the action."

Only a few members of the cast have checked in at 6:30 p.m., when Ms. Mintz walks by and checks the sign-in board. It's not a problem, yet, because the show starts at 8 p.m. and the "half hour" won't be called until 7:30 p.m.

Next to the sign-in sheet, on colored paper so the cast won't miss it, is a printed notice asking that actors leaving the stage after the battle scenes be careful not to skewer members of the stage crew with spears, swords, etc.

Then Rick Holmes walks past. "How are you doing?" Ms. Mintz asks him. Mr. Holmes, who plays Posthumus, the male lead in *Cymbeline*, turns and replies, "That's a really good chiropractor, in case anybody wants to know," and walks on.

Mr. Holmes has been suffering from a bad back, and had gone for treatment that day, Ms. Mintz explains as she heads into one of the large dresssing rooms beneath the stage. Sitting in the dressing room, reading a newspaper, is one of the cast members. Poised on the table in front of him, a foot or so from his face, is a stuffed cobra, coiled as though ready to strike.

Ms. Mintz looks over some of the hanging costumes and steps out into the hallway again. Michael Lipton, who plays the title role in *Cymbeline*, passes by in the hallway just as Ms. Mintz is explaining that the large dressing room is for the ensemble men. "Ensemble men," he gasps, and ducks into his own dressing room. Lead actors, like Mr. Lipton, have their own dressing rooms, she adds.

What about the cobra? She hadn't even noticed it, Ms. Mintz says, explaining that many actors decorate their dressing rooms with good luck charms or reminders of home. And this is just a short run, she says — nothing compared to what the dressing rooms look like for a long-running production.

She weaves through the hallways full of racks of clothing seemingly deposited at random, but actually part of an intricate system that allows costume changes to be accomplished efficiently. A cast member pokes her head out of a dressing room when she sees Ms. Mintz walk by, and asks about advance ticket sales for the night's performance. Another stops her to ask if the show has been reviewed (Yes, favorably) and if he will be given a copy of the review (No, not until the end of the run).

Always Knew

In high school on Long Island, Cheryl Mintz always got the second female lead in school plays, never the first. In her junior year, when the drama department was preparing a production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, she began to fear that she wouldn't be cast at all. She went to the director, and he told her that the surest way to make herself a part of the production was to be the stage manager.

"I had to decide before auditions if I wanted to take the job," she remembers. "I did, luckily for me, and I loved it."

It was the first step on a path that led her to the study of drama as an undergraduate at SUNY-Stony Brook, which included a three-semester scholarship program in theater at the University of Loughborough in England. From there, she moved on to the prestigious Yale University School of Drama, where she earned her MFA in the directing and stage managing program.

Ms. Mintz jumped from Yale right to Broadway, helping transfer Athol Fugard's *The Rood to Mecco* from the London stage to the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, and eventually to New York City. After being involved in a number of Broadway productions, she went on to the New York City Opera, where she spent five seasons.

It was during her time at the New York City Opera that Ms. Mintz started working with McCarter Theater. She came to Princeton in the Opera's off-season to do one or two productions per year.

She says she always looked forward to returning to McCarter, so three years ago, when the theater administration offered her the resident stage manager job, she didn't have to think too long before accepting.

Cue Light Operator

Backstage, about 45 minutes before the curtain, Ms. Mintz points out the several sets of cue lights — bare, colored bulbs that she controls from a booth behind the audience — hanging in various

Continued on Next Page

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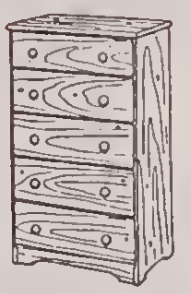

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Meissner heads a controversial agency. The INS has, for years, been seen as an agency fraught with problems, and recently a Federal advisory committee called for its abolishment. Meissner, however, defends the her agency's record. The number of naturalizations in the US has tripled in recent years, and her agency has dealt with the increased demands on its services efficiently and effectively. Significantly, the INS has lately tightened the nation's asylum system as well as its border with Mexico, south of San Diego.

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CALLING THE SHOTS: McCarter Theater's resident stage manager, Cheryl Mintz, "calls" the recent production of Cymbeline from a booth in the rear of the theater.

McCarter Stage Manager

Continued from Preceding Page

locations backstage. From her seat in the booth, Ms. Mintz uses the lights to signal scene changes, entrances, and special effects.

She points out the "fly rail," a battery of more than a dozen counterweighted rope-and-pulley mechanisms that control elements of the scenery hanging from the ceiling, and the "sliders," massive walls that are rolled on and off stage by hand.

Cymbeline is not a very complicated production, says Ms. Mintz. Including herself, her assistant stage manager, Alison Cote, and a stage management intern, Ashby Baldock, it takes 11 people to handle set changes, special effects, sound, lights, and props. In a more complicated show, such as McCarter's annual production of *A Christmas Corol*, it can take 22 people.

Although it is not complicated, there are a number of "pre-sets" that the stage management team must take care of before the show. A sword, which doesn't appear until late in the second act, nevertheless has to be stashed in a special box just a few feet from the front row of the audience. A block of dry ice has to be loaded into a fog machine, which is then hoisted up into the rafters to await the entrance of the God Jupiter, who flies down from the heavens in the second act.

About 20 minutes before the curtain rises, Ms. Mintz is back in her office, explaining how every stage manager is somewhat idiosyncratic about the book they use to "call" a show. The symbols, codes, and abbreviations Ms. Mintz uses in her page-by-page plot of *Cymbeline* is markedly different from the book used by her counterpart at the Hartford Stage, where the show was first performed.

Five minutes before heading up to her booth, Ms. Mintz excuses herself to go take one more walk through the dressing rooms to check on the actors. "Just to see if anyone has any complaints," she says. "Sometimes they need to bitch."

Ice Pack for Posthumus

Evidently, the chiropractor wasn't as good as Mr. Holmes thought. Up in the box during the second act, Ashby's voice comes over the headset, asking Ms. Mintz where she can find an ice pack for Posthumus, who is suffering in one of the rooms off-stage.

The ice pack is procured for Mr. Holmes, and whatever pain he is in is not apparent when he comes on stage for the climactic battle scene. Jupiter's entrance and exit have both gone without a hitch — unlike one performance of *A Christmos Corol*, when Marley's ghost got his rigging snagged on a piece of equipment and was temporarily stranded 30 feet above the stage.

Ms. Mintz has called a relatively uneventful show, giving some of the cues over her headset microphone to the light board operator and sound engineer, and using a bank of eight different light switches at her fingertips to signal cues to the stagehands behind the curtains.

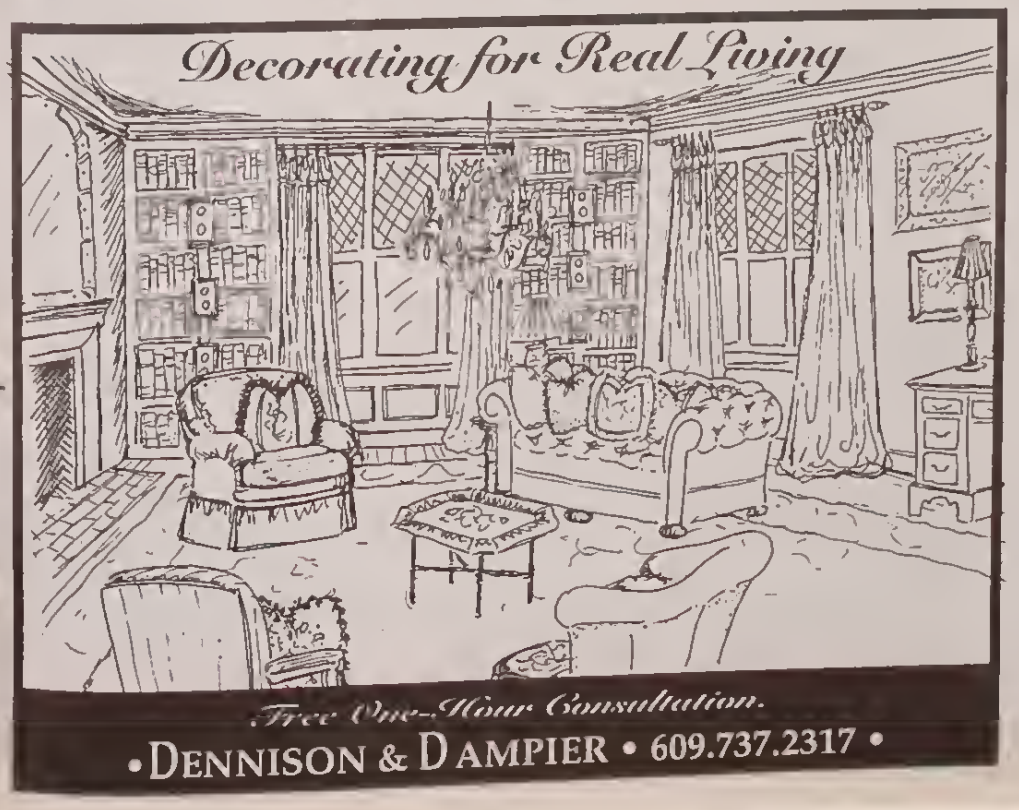
Things tend to run like clockwork at McCarter, she has pointed out, because of the continuity of the stage crew. Many of the behind-the-scenes people have been at McCarter for years. "I think we all know what our strengths and weaknesses are," she says.

"McCarter treats its employees so well, and working here is such a pleasure. The tone is really set from the top by [artistic director] Emily [Mann] and [managing director] Jeff Woodward. I think that's why people stay here so long."

When the bows have been taken and the curtain has come down, the job is not quite over. Ms. Mintz gets on the intercom to let the actors know when the shuttle to the train station will be leaving and to tell them when to arrive the next day. She gets Alison on the headset and has her find out if Mr. Holmes needs a ride to where he is staying, or if he's headed back to New York City instead.

Then once more, she goes over the notes of the production, to see if there were any glitches that need to be taken care of before tomorrow, when they all come back to do it again.

—Rob Garver



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CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 11

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, with June and Jim Connerton; Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

12:30-1 p.m.: Concert, Mark Anderson, organ, Alyson Harvey, mezzo-soprano; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading, John Ashbery; 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board, 575 Ewing Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Georgian State Dance Company; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, February 12

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "From the Virtual City to the City of Virtue: Urban Policy and Social Justice," Michael Cohen, senior adviser for the Partnership Group, Strategy and Resource Management; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 6.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Does Might Make Right?" David C. Gompert, distinguished research professor at the National Defense University; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Annual Spring Dance Concert, Program in Theater and Dance; Richardson Auditorium. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, *The Duchess of Malfi*; 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 8.

Friday, February 13

12:30 p.m.: University Art Museum Gallery Talk, "Three American Landseape Photographers: Gowin, Cooper, and Adams," by Toby Jurovics, assistant curator of photography. Also on Sunday, at 3.

3 p.m.: *The Mikado*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gymnasium.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Somerset Maugham's *The Circle*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert served one hour before curtain.

Wednesday, February 18

Noon: Conversation with Doris M. Meissner, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service; Woodrow Wilson School, Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

12:30-1 p.m.: Organ Concert, Craig Stewart Williams, music director, Calvary Baptist Church, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Big Band Salute to the Music that Won World War II; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Thursday, February 19

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Princeton Health Department Health Child/Well Baby Clinic, Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance, *The Duchess of Malfi*; 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 11 • Wednesday, February 18

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Hunterdon Hill Playhouse.
Born Yesterday. Call Princeton Recreation Dept., 921-9480
10:30 a.m. Lel's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA
2:00-4:00 p.m. Shiatsu Healing Massage, Abraham Oort, instructor, SPC.

Thursday: 10:30 a.m. The Joy Yoga; SPC
12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPC.
1:30 p.m. AARP meeting, Kingston Presbyterian Church.
2:00-4:00 p.m. Crafts; Redding Circle.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle.
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club; SPC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA.

Sunday: 12:00-1:00 p.m. Swim Program; YWCA.

Monday: Senior Resource Center Closed for Presidents' Day.
12:30 p.m. Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center
1:00-4:00 p.m. TAX help; Spruce Circle. Must call 924-7108 for appt.
1:30 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; SPC.
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Spruce Circle - (Community Room open).
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 9:00-10:00 a.m. Blood Pressure Screenings; RC.
10:00 a.m. Intermediate Tai Chi; SPC.
10:30 a.m.-12 noon Computers for Beginners; Spruce Circle.
10:30 a.m.-12 noon Coping With Loss, a support group (6 weeks). Call 924-7108 to register. No fee.
11:00 a.m. Beginners Tai Chi; SPC.
12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.
1:00-3:00 p.m. American Literature with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.
11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening; Spruce Circle.
2:00 p.m. Shiatsu Healing Massage, Abraham Dori instructor; SPC.

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467 No. Harrison, Princeton 609-921-8666

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(continued in next column)

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Friday, February 20

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gymnasium.

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: W.I.C. Nutrition Program, Princeton Township Hall Conference Room, 369 Witherspoon Street. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

8 p.m.: Piano Recital, Stephanie Chou '98; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Soprano Margaret Cusack and pianist J.J. Penna; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *The Circle*, Off-Broadstreet Theater, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30. Dessert served one hour before curtain.

8 p.m.: *To Kill a Mockingbird*, George Street Playhouse. Also Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2.

Saturday, February 21

4:15 p.m.: Charles Rosen, piano, Alumni Council event; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet, *Where the Wild Things Are*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, Marina Yung, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

Saturday, February 14
Valentine's Day

11 a.m.: Children's Gallery Talk at University Art Museum; "The Art of Valentine's Day," by Museum docent Virginia Reynolds.

7 p.m.: Men's Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton, Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Concerts by Candlelight; Trinity Church.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Yale vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gymnasium

Sunday, February 15

3 p.m.: Bonnie Hoke, soprano, and Georgiana Rosca, piano, Friends of Music Community Series; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Clarinetist John Hamann and pianist Shannon Hese; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Fuma Sacra, *a coppello* choral ensemble; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, February 16
Presidents' Day
Banks, Post Office Closed
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7:30 p.m.: Two US/Chinese films, *All Under Heaven* and *Small Happiness*, followed by a discussion with Professor Stephen Teiser, Religion and East Asian Studies; McCosh 10, Princeton University. Free.

Tuesday, February 17

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "National Security and the Defense Industrial Base," Norman R. Augustine, former chair and CEO of Lockheed Martin; Woodrow Wilson School, Dodds Auditorium.

6 p.m.: Health Commission Sexually Transmitted Disease Walk-in Clinic. Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building. Special meeting to consider application of Maria Isabel Thomas to convert residence to a bed-and-breakfast.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Township Hall, Meeting Room B.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton, Jadwin Gymnasium.

2D-SOMETNINGS: Parents tossing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS: Princeton resident Victoria Wiseman, a ninth grade student at the Princeton Latin Academy, won first prize for grades 9 and 10 in Princeton University's 1998 Martin Luther King Day essay contest. Fellow Academy student Ryan Dreher, Hopewell, received third prize for grades 7 and 8. Essays were submitted by 312 students from 15 area schools, who speculated on the course Dr. King's life would have taken if he had not been assassinated.

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ART

Art Gallery at Chapin To Open February 18

The Chapin School has established a permanent art gallery where area artists may exhibit their work. The first artist to show in it will be Lawrenceville resident Fay Sciarra, whose one-woman show will open on February 18. An inaugural opening reception will take place from 5 to 7:30.

Ms. Sciarra's rich acrylic paintings will remain at the Gallery at Chapin until March 13. They will be on display at the opening reception and will be shown by appointment only, during school hours.

The subjects of Ms. Sciarra's work, variously described as "charming," "cozy" and "faux primitive," are often interiors — nooks and crannies filled with flea market finds and bits of quirky fantasy.

AT THE CHAPIN GALLERY: This work by Lawrenceville artist Fay Sciarra will be part of a one-person exhibition at the new Chapin School Art Gallery, opening February 18. An inaugural opening reception will be held from 5 to 7:30. The show will remain at the gallery through March 13.

Artists interested in showing at the Gallery at Chapin are invited to call Sue Cook at 896-3414. Patrons who would like to view the exhibit should call 924-7206 for an appointment.

The gallery is located at the Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township.

Exhibits

Two Princeton artists, Helen Gallagher and Joanne Augustine, have won awards in the 18th annual juried art exhibition of the Lambertville Historical Society, which opened February 1, in the **Coryell Gallery**, 8 Coryell Street, Lambertville.

Ms. Gallagher received the Milliam Companies award of $150 for her acrylic painting *Remembering October*, an abstract work; and Ms. Augustine received an honorable mention for her watercolor of a dying sunflower, entitled *Summer Survivor*.

Area watercolorist Vincent Ceglia, who taught for many years at Mercer County Community College and now resides in Lambertville, received an award of $250 for his painting, *Abondoned Bridge*.

The exhibition, "Lambertville and the Surrounding Area," will remain through March 15. An oil painting by North Brunswick artist J. Ken Spencer, entitled *Light Potterns*, will be raffled off for the benefit of the Historical Society on March 14, at 4. Tickets are $5 and will be sold during the six weeks of the show.

The Coryell Gallery is located opposite Finkle's Hardware Store and is alongside the historic Delaware and Raritan Canal. It is open Wednesday through Sunday, from 11 to 5.

For more information, call 397-0804.

WANT TO SEE what your neighbor got for the shack next door? Read the real estate listings in TOWN TOPICS.

SUNFLOWER ART: This watercolor by Princeton artist Joanne Augustine is part of the Lambertville Historical Society's 18th annual juried exhibition, on view at the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville through March 15. The work is entitled "Summer Survivor."

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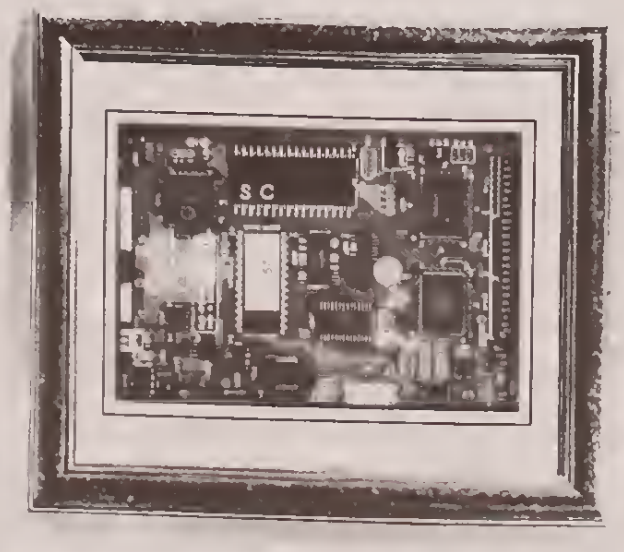

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Katherine E. Kelsey and Robert C. Pisano Jr.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Kelsey-Pisano. Katherine Elizabeth Kelsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelsey, III, Winfield Road, to Robert Christopher Pisano, Jr., son of Dr. Robert C. Pisano, Cranbury, and the late Diane Pisano.

Ms. Kelsey, a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.A. degree in American studies from Lafayette College in 1997. A provisional member of the Junior League of Greater Princeton, Ms. Kelsey is employed as a human resources recruiter at Bristol-Myers Squibb, Lawrenceville.

Mr. Pisano, also a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School, received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Lehigh University in 1997. He is a highway engineer for the RBA Group in Morristown.

The couple plans an October wedding in Princeton.

Weddings

Donaldson–Hall. Meghan Whitney Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hall III, Mercer Street, to Ryan Edward Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Donaldson, Glencoe, Md.: November 15, at Trinity Church, Princeton.

The bride is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and Washington and Lee University. She is employed as an account executive at Grey Advertising.

Mr. Donaldson is a graduate of Loyola High School and Washington and Lee University. He is an analyst in the equities division of Goldman, Sachs & Company.

The couple lives in Manhattan.

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Location: Ground Floor Conference Room
609-452-2112

Basic First Aid Course (6 hours)
February 19 & 26, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A
Cost: $65 Registration is required
609-497-4480

Eating Disorders Family Support Group
Every Thursday, 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Open to anyone who has a family member or friend with an eating disorder.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A
No registration is required.
609-497-4490

Citizen CPR
February 21 — Classes offered from 9:00 a.m.-12 noon or 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A
Cost: $10
Registration is required and will be accepted in person (at the Medical Center's Dept. of Education) or by mail only. PHONE REGISTRATION WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
For more information, call 609-497-4480.

Breastfeeding Support Group
February 27, 7:00 p.m.
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Location: Classroom 1
No registration is required.
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SPORTS

Princeton Hoops Takes Ivy Record to 6-0 In Dominating Performance on the Road

The Princeton basketball team shook itself out of an extended post-exams funk this weekend, and started playing like a top-10 team three days before it officially became one. The Tigers posted their third perfect Ivy League weekend of the season by beating up on Dartmouth 71-39 and Harvard 76-48 in their respective home arenas. They returned home with a League-leading 6-0 record, and will look to make it 8-0 with home contests against Brown on Friday and Yale on Saturday. (Both games start at 7:30 p.m.)

Second-place Pennsylvania, currently 5-1 in the league and the only team with a credible chance of catching the Tigers, comes to Jadwin on Tuesday evening for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off. The Quakers made similarly short work of Harvard and Dartmouth over the weekend, and Tuesday night's game promises to be the most reliable indicator of whether this Ivy season will come down to the final Princeton-Penn game, as so many have in the past, or will be mathematically decided before the final games are played.

The happy results of this weekend's play came after a week of partial gloom in the Tiger camp. Sophomore center Mason Rocca, who had been earning steadily increased playing time with sharp performances in recent weeks, suffered a broken wrist in practice and will be out for the remainder of the season.

"We didn't have good practices this week," said coach Bill Carmody on Monday. "We had this whole Mason thing hanging over our heads, and we didn't find out for sure until about ten minutes before we left for Dartmouth."

Rocca came down hard on the wrist in practice early last week, Carmody explained, and was shuttled from doctor to doctor and X-ray machine to bone scanner for days before a definite decision was made that the wrist was broken, and that he should not play again this season.

Rocca's loss is serious but not crippling for the Tigers. Steve Goodrich, the Ivy League's dominant center, remains as powerful a force as there is in League play. Carmody is looking to sophomore forward Nate Walton to step in and play center as a backup to Goodrich.

Walton, a former high school center, will be learning the offense from a different perspective this week. "He was a center in high school, but he hasn't played it since he's been here," says Carmody. "But he's good with his back to the basket."

Carmody says that he expects a week's worth of repetition to leave Walton fairly secure in the position. "He's a basketball player — it won't be too hard for him. If we can make sure he's getting to the right places, he'll make the right choices."

Looking Good

Having been dissatisfied with the quality of the practices over the week, Carmody was pleasantly surprised on Friday night, when the Tigers took the floor against Dartmouth. The offense was strong and efficient, developing the layups and open

Continued on Next Page

Hey, How's the Air Up There? PU Hoops Breaks into Top 10

The Princeton men's basketball team entered the nation's elite this week, earning slots in the top 10 of both major national polls. The ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll now considers the 18-1 Tigers the No. 9 team in the country, while the Associated Press writers poll places the Tigers at No. 10.

"How does it feel?" coach Bill Carmody said, when asked to comment on his team's new ranking. "How is it supposed to feel when you get into the top 10? It feels good. I'm really glad for these players. They've worked really hard, and they deserve it. It's great for the school."

The Tigers, who drubbed a pair of Ivy League foes over the weekend to remain undefeated in League play, are currently at No. 26 in an independent duplication of the NCAA's Ratings Percentage Index, which is used to help determine seedings come NCAA Tournament time.

Prognosticators around the country have the Tigers entering the Tournament next March with a No. 4 seed. Sports Illustrated magazine's unofficial survey of predictions has the Tigers earning that seed in the east. One writer, working for ESPN's Sportszone, goes so far as to say that the Tigers will earn the No. 4 seed, and will play the Winner of the MAAC Conference (most likely Iona) in Hartford in the opening round.

1998 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Friday, February 6
Princeton 71 Dartmouth 39
Penn 84 Harvard 69
Columbia 54 Yale 52
Cornell 75 Brown 63
Saturday, February 7
Princeton 76 Harvard 48
Penn 71 Dartmouth 57
Yale 78 Cornell 63
Brown 59 Columbia 56

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	6	0	1.000	18	1	.947
Penn	5	1	.833	11	9	.550
Yale	5	3	.625	10	10	.500
Cornell	4	4	.500	7	13	.350
Harvard	3	5	.375	9	10	.474
Dartmouth	3	5	.375	6	14	.300
Columbia	2	6	.250	7	13	.350
Brown	2	6	.250	5	15	.250

Friday, February 13
Brown at Princeton
Yale at Penn
Cornell at Harvard
Columbia at Dartmouth
Saturday, February 14
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Cornell at Dartmouth
Columbia at Harvard

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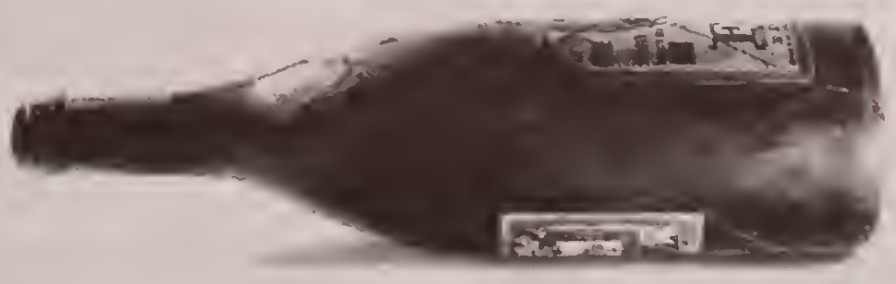
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* * *

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Here are some amazing things that happened at the coldest NFL game ever played — the famous 1967 Ice Bowl in Green Bay when the Packers won the NFL title over Dallas ... It was so cold the officials couldn't use whistles after referee Norm Schacter damaged a piece of his lip when the whistle froze to his lip on the first play ... Frank Gifford, who broadcast the game, recalls his coffee freezing in the cup ... Some of the doors at the stadium had to be kicked in because they froze ... Wind-chill that day was 48 below zero.

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

three-pointers that a coach loves to see.

The defense was superlative. Guards Mitch Henderson and Brian Earl were so stifling that the Big Green's starting backcourt of P.J. Halas and Greg Buth combined for zero points on 0-for-9 shooting. "They just shut those guys down," said Carmody.

James Mastaglio, assigned to Dartmouth forward Shaun Gee, kept his man ineffective as well. Gee finished with 13 points, but the bulk of those came in the closing minutes, with Mastaglio on the bench.

The Tigers spread the scoring out over almost the entire team, as no one player scored more than 11 points. Earl and junior forward Gabe Lewullis scored 11, and Henderson scored 10. Lewullis also had a team-high seven rebounds and tied Henderson with a team-high five assists.

After holding the Big Green to 19 points in the 43-19 first half, Princeton kept its hosts scoreless for the opening 7:38 of the second half as well.

Against Harvard on Saturday night, it was Goodrich's turn to shine. The senior center had been bothered by bronchitis in late January, and had seemed unable to really dominate a League game since a 19-point, six rebound performance against Yale on January 14.

In Harvard's Lavietes Pavilion, it all came rushing back. Goodrich took Crimson center Paul Fisher to school, scoring 16 points on 7-for-7 shooting in the first half. He finished the game with 18 total points, on limited second-half play.

"He's the best center in the League," said Carmody on Monday. "That's what he should be doing."

The rest of the team performed pretty well, too. Lewullis finished the game with 24 points to lead all scorers, and five rebounds to lead the Tigers in that category as well. His 6-for-8 shooting from three-point range led an overall 12-for-24 performance from beyond the arc by the Tigers.

Earl scored 11 points, and Henderson scored eight points and had six assists. In all, Princeton registered assists on 23 of its 30 field goals. The Crimson had to face the Tigers without Ivy League Rookie of the Year

Bill Carmody

"It feels good."

candidate Dan Clemente, a dangerous outside shooting threat, which forced them to rely on an almost non-existent inside game.

Around the Ivy

The Penn Quakers were just as successful as the Tigers this weekend, sweeping Harvard and Dartmouth by scores of 84-69 and 71-57, respectively. The Quakers' Matt Langel returned from a deep thigh bruise that had kept him out of three games, and played well enough to earn Ivy league Player of the Week honors. Langel scored 32 points against Harvard and 14 more against Dartmouth.

Yale's fortunes took a dive over the weekend, as the Elis lost a Friday night road game at Columbia 54-52. The loss dropped Yale to 5-3 in League play (after a 78-63 win at Cornell on Saturday).

Brown, which will be in Jadwin on Friday night, managed a 59-56 win at Columbia on Saturday night, but lost on Friday to Cornell, 75-63.

—Rob Garver

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Old Problem Is Plaguing Princeton Hockey Team; Tigers Can Not Sweep Their Weekend Opponents

You don't have to go to Broadway to see Dr. Jeykl and Mr. Hyde; the show plays weekends in Baker Rink whenever the Princeton hockey team is in town.

The Tigers put on a Jeykl-like performance last Friday night, playing one of their best games of the season en route to a 4-0 shutout of Colgate. Twenty-four hours later Mr. Hyde showed up against Cornell and everything turned ugly in a 4-1 loss to the Big Red. The split left the Orange and Black right where they started the week, mired in a tie for seventh place.

There's no progress to be made up the ECAC ladder when all the Tigers can do is split a weekend series. And unfortunately it has become an all too common occurence. The last time Princeton swept a Friday-Saturday series from an ECAC opponent was three years ago this month against these same two foes. They've had 25 chances since then, failing every time.

The 26th opportunity will come right away when Harvard and Brown come to Baker for games this Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 and 7, respectively. Back in November coach Don Cahoon's troops managed a tie in Cambridge and beat Brown in Providence the next evening for a creditable three points.

If there is to be any movement upward, that would be the minimum they need out of this series. The Crimson is just two points ahead of Princeton and Brown is tied with the Tigers, so there is a chance to leap over both and into fifth place. The way Yale is playing at the moment neither is likely to win in New Haven.

The Bulldogs, by the way, demonstrated the difference between a good team and an average one last weekend. Both the Elis and Princeton shutout their Friday night opponents, Cornell and Colgate. But while the Tigers rested on their laurels and lost Saturday, the Bulldogs stayed focused and produced their second consecutive shutout, a rare feat in hockey, beating Colgate, 2-0.

The idea to playing better among other things is to gain one of the five home playoff spots for the quarterfinal round, win that and head to Lake Placid. Yes, the Tigers have reached the ECAC championship series two of the last three years by winning two of three games on the road.

But once in Lake Placid it's one more Friday/Saturday series, and there is no tomorrow if you lose. Consistency wins championships.

Close to Perfect as Possible

Friday night's effort against Colgate was a coach's dream. Playing the second-ranked team in the league, the Tigers did everything right on offense and defense. Getting off 35 shots, they got plenty of goals, one at full strength, one on the power play and two while shorthanded. The defense didn't make any major mistakes, and shut down the team with the league's top offense.

"I didn't yell tonight," Cahoon said after the game. "I thought we played real good team defense. Everybody was focused and had an idea of what we needed to do."

Goalie Erasmo Saltarelli echoed Cahoon's thoughts. He needed to make just 21 saves many on shots from the outside to earn his sixth career shutout. "Everybody did the little things that were missing from the last few games," he commented.

Not surprisingly, the first goal was created by the line of Scott Bertoli, Jeff Halpern and Casson Masters, the Tigers' best. Working on a power play with five minutes left in the first period, Halpern's shot from the point sailed by Colgate goalie Shep Harder, who was screened on the play. Bertoli and Steve Shirreffs picked up assists.

The second period had barely begun before Princeton made it 2-0. The Tigers took the puck into the Colgate end, and Joey Pelle's pass left Brad Meredith with just a tap in for another goal. Nineteen minutes later, the Orange and Black gave itself a huge boost, closing out the period with its first shorthanded tally.

Syl Apps gained control of the puck at the Raider's blueline and fired it through Harders' pads. The icing on the cake before an overjoyed sellout crowd of 2,115 came

Continued on Next Page

MASTERFUL: Princeton's Casson Masters had this attempt blocked by the Colgate goalie in the first period.

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Princeton Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

HE STOPPED THEM ALL: Erasmo Saltarelli stopped all 21 Colgate shots that came his way Friday night earning his sixth career shutout in the process. He's currently allowing less than three goals per game, with a save percentage above .900

12:32 into the third when Halpern tallied the final goal on a shorthanded breakaway. It was his 76th career point, and he now has scored at least one point in 12 consecutive games.

Close to Poor as Possible

Even more fans (2,358) showed up Saturday night hoping for a repeat performance this time against Cornell, and for a while in the first period they got it, almost to the point of deja vu. Picking up where he left off the night before, Halpern scored at 8:42, and,yes, it was another shorthanded goal, the third in a row for the Tigers, which must be a record.

Another win seemed almost a foregone conclusion, but it was all downhill from there. Although it ended with a 29-23 edge in shots, the Tiger offense went into a cocoon, and Mr. Hyde appeared dressed as Benoit Morin. The sophomore forward received a five-minute major and game misconduct for hitting from behind late in the first period.

Cornell, which has not lost to the Tigers in three years, took full advantage of its extra man, scoring twice for a 2-1 lead before the period ended. With the teams skating four aside in the second, the Big Red struck again to push its advantage to 3-1. Early in the third Saltarelli came out of his net to poke the puck away from a Cornell forward, but missed, and the puck sailed lazily into the cage for the final goal of the night.

"We take one big step forward and two big steps back," said Cahoon. "That is the way the season has gone. We have not been able to develop a level of play and build off it. We beat ourselves tonight."

Added Halpern. "We kind of let up and stopped doing the things we were doing well. Maybe we get satisfied with two points. That has to change. It has been a problem since I have been here."

At least the Tigers recognize the problem, now they have to solve it, starting this weekend. **—Jeb Stuart**

SLAPSHOTS: *The last time Princeton shutout Colgate was 20 years ago almost to the date, winning 8-0 on February 2, 1978, Jim Higgins' first year as coach. Defensemon Michael Acosto, injured a leg in practice before the weekend, and will miss another one to two weeks.*

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 6

Princeton 4 Colgate 0
Yale 11 Cornell 0
Dartmouth 5 St. Lawr. 2
Clarkson 5 Vermont 2
Harvard 3 Union 1
Brown 3 Rensselaer 2

Saturday, February 7

Cornell 4 Princeton 1
Yale 2 Colgate 0
Vermont 5 St. Lawr. 2
RPI 5 Harvard 1
Clarkson 5 Dartmouth 1
Brown 4 Union 1

	W	L	T	Pts
Yale (17-4-0)	12	2	0	24
Clarkson (13-6-3)	9	3	2	20
Colgate (14-8-2)	8	5	1	17
Cornell (11-8-2)	7	6	1	15
Rensselaer (12-9-3)	6	5	3	15
Harvard (8-10-2)	7	6	1	15
Brown (7-12-1)	6	7	1	13
Princeton (11-6-4)	5	6	3	13
Dartmouth (10-8-3)	5	8	1	11
Vermont (8-14-2)	4	8	2	10
St. Lawrence (4-17-1)	4	9	1	9
Union (4-17-3)	2	10	2	6

Friday, February 13

Harvard at Princeton
Brown at Yale
Clarkson at RPI
Dartmouth at Colgate
St. Lawr. at Union
Vermont at Cornell

Saturday, February 14

Brown at Princeton
Clarkson at Union
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Yale
St. Lawr. at RPI
Vermont at Colgate

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PDS Hockey Team Not Quite Ready To Play with Best

Playing the top team in the state a week ago Wednesday, the Princeton Day hockey team wasn't close to being ready for prime time, but the Panthers rebounded from that harsh lesson learned to pummel a lesser opponent 48 hours later.

Seton Hall Prep came to town and whitewashed coach Chris Barcless' team, 5-0, ending a seven-game winning streak. But the Blue and White worked hard to erase their disappointing effort the next time out, blowing away Morris Knolls High School, 11-1. Another tougher opponent, Portledge School, is on the schedule for this Wednesday, February 11.

When you play the best you better bring your best game, and Panther coach Chris Barcless didn't think his players came anywhere close to that in the loss to top-ranked Seton Hall Prep (15-1) a week ago Wednesday. It was the first time the Panthers were shutout this season, and only the second time they gave up as many goals.

"We didn't show up," Barcless said. It was disappointing big time. We didn't play well. I hope we learned something from this. Every time you get your butt kicked you better take something away from it."

So in control were the visitors, it was not apparent to anyone watching that they were coming off an emotional 3-0 win over rival Delbarton, ranked just below Seton Hall in the polls, or that their top four defensemen were out with the flu. The winners didn't miss their blueliners, because their offense was so in control for so much of the contest.

PDS goalie Andy Warren managed to stem the tide in the first period, allowing just one goal, when he stopped a shot, but could not clear the rebound. He made several other fine saves, some from point blank range. But in the second, the visitors constantly swarmed around the PDS net, firing one shot after another at Warren. Midway through the stanza, they tallied three times in the space of little over three minutes, beating Warren up high on shots from just a few feet away.

"They were getting wide open shots in the slots," said Warren. "We weren't marking them. I was able to stop them in the first period, but then we couldn't stop them later."

The fifth and last score came near the end of the second. The PDS offense was able to take the puck into the Seton Hall zone on many occasions, but was not able to generate much pressure on the Seton Hall goal. Shots that were on target came from long range, and were easily turned aside by the visiting goalie.

It didn't take long for the outcome of the contest with Morris Knolls to be a foregone conclusion. Alex Mathews, on the way to a hat trick (plus an assist) tallied just 26 seconds after the opening face off, assisted by Schaub. About three minutes later Mathews struck again, and it was open season on the MK goalie.

He faced 50 shots in all, and nine more got by him as several PDS players fattened up their point totals. Mark Blatterfein added six points to his, with two goals and four assists. Ryan Thornton collected two goals and an assist and Craig Weissman contributed a goal and two assists.

Other goals came from Brian Avery, Mark Treilman and Alex Woller. Goalie Andy Warren, who faced just 10 shots, lost his shutout in the second period with PDS already ahead 4-0.

Panther Girls Hockey Splits Pair of Games

The Princeton Day girls hockey team split a pair of games last week, losing to Beacon Hill Club, 4-2, on Thursday, and shutting out Holton Arms School, 6-0, on Saturday. The Panthers, now with a 5-8 record, will play Stuart on Wednesday and the University of Pennsylvania club team on Friday.

Emily O'Hara's first period goal, assisted by Courtney Riepenhoff, gave PDS a brief first period lead against Beacon Hill, but the visitors tallied twice to take a 2-1 lead. Lauren Welsh scored to lift the Panthers into a 2-2 tie before the period ended. Beacon Hill then scored once in the second and once in the third to claim the victory.

A scoreless first period against Holton Arms was followed by a three-goal outburst by the Blue and White in the second. Lauren Welsh got things rolling with an unassisted goal. Sue Caruso made it 2-0, assisted by Stephanie Friedman, and Jen Gladden tallied the third, assisted by Sara Peach.

Three more goals followed in the third period, one by Welsh, unassisted, another by Friedman, assisted by Tyler Bracken, and Gladden finished off the scoring, assisted by Alley Welsh. Giovanna Torchio made 12 saves.

PDS Hockey Advances to Prep Final; Boys' Basketball Wins, Girls Beaten

In a game this past Monday, the Princeton Day hockey team defeated Pingry for the second time this season, and advanced to the final of the Prep B Tournament to be played this Saturday at PDS at 4:45.

After a scoreless first period, the Panthers got a second period goal from Craig Weissman, assisted by Alex Mathews and Alex Nanfara, and took a 1-0 lead into the third. Nanfara then set up Brian Avery with the second goal with 12:51 left in the third. Mathews tallied the final goal, slapping a centering pass from Weissman with PDS a man down at the time. Goalie Andy Warren made 15 saves en route to his fifth shutout of the year.

PDS's opponent in the final round is expected to be Hun, which will face Morristown-Beard in the first round Wednesday, February 11.

Justin Leith led the basketball team to a 70-54 triumph over a 2-16 Nottingham team Monday. Leith had 20 points and 10 rebounds as the Panthers won their 15th game against five losses.

J.P. LaBosco contributed 18 points, eight assists and three steals; Ted Shoaf added 10 points and six assists. Playing at home, PDS cruised to a 30-14 lead at the half, and substituted liberally in the final two periods.

Hun defeated the PDS girls, 56-34, breaking open a close game in the second quarter to lead 27-13 at the half. Erin Cahill led Hun with 14; Kari Zarzecki paced PDS with 10, Annie Jamieson had nine.

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PDS Basketball Given Third Seed In Prep A Tourney

The Princeton Day basketball team may not win a prep title as it did a year ago, but the Panthers will take that chance for the opportunity to play at a higher level.

The seedings for the prep tournaments have been announced, and coach Alan Taback's team, which won the Prep B event in February, 1997, will have an uphill battle to match that performance in the Prep A. The Blue and White is seeded third behind St. Benedict's and Lawrenceville. PDS lost to the Gray Bees by 19 points 10 days ago, and will play Lawrenceville this Wednesday in its final regular season game. The Big Red is almost as strong as St. Benedict's.

The first round of the tournament should not tax Taback's troops too much; they will face Hun for the second time this season in the quarterfinals set for Wednesday, February 18 at home. Princeton Day crushed the Raiders by 20 points last month. The semifinals are set for Saturday, February 21 and the finals at Wardlaw on the 25th. Seedings for the Mercer County tournament which will run concurrently with the Prep A will be announced in one to two weeks.

Last week, PDS saw action just once, and beat up on longtime rival Pennington a week ago Wednesday. A contest with Gill-St. Bernards was cancelled when Gill had too many games scheduled for last week.

The rivalry with Pennington was once much closer, but PDS has been clearly superior in recent years, and last Wednesday's outcome was the most one-sided in a while. The panthers led by 10 points after one quarter, and increased their lead every period thereafter on the way to a 64-35 triumph.

J.P. LaBosco reached double figures by the end of the first period with 10 points, and finished with 26. Justin Leith wasn't far behind with 21, and Ted Shoaf had 15.

Back in the NFL

Keith Elias has signed a one-year deal with the Indianapolis Colts, and will resume his National Football League career next August. The former Princeton standout running back will be used on special teams and as a third-down back by new Colts' head coach Jim Mora.

Elias played three seasons with the New York Giants, carrying the ball 21 times for 72 yards and catching 17 passes for 120 yards, but was most effective on special teams. When Jim Fassel replaced Dan Reeves and the Giants drafted Tiki Barber, Elias was cut. He had a chance to join Reeves in Atlanta, but that did not work out, neither did a potentially better deal with Carolina, and Elias spent last season as an assistant coach at his old high school in Lacey Township.

At Indianapolis, he'll play behind Marshall Faulk and Zack Crockett.

PDS Girls Win Two Record Is Above .500

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team won a pair of games last week and saw its record rise above the .500 mark for the first time this season at 9-8.

The Panthers defeated Kent Place, 30-23, and Saddle River, 39-25. The regular season will end this week for coach Jill Thomas' team with games against Ranney on Wednesday and Peddie on Friday.

Play will begin in the Prep B tournament on Wednesday, February 18 with the sixth-seeded Panthers facing third-seeded Blair in Blairstown. Princeton Day lost up there, 29-24 two months ago. The Blue and White will also compete in the Mercer County Tournament later this month.

After one quarter of the Kent Place game, it looked questionable whether either team would reach double figures by the end of the contest. KP led 3-2. But the Panthers came alive in the second quarter, outscoring the visitors, 11-4, and eventually won the contest, 30-23. Jess Collins led all scorers with eight points.

Against Saddle River, PDS got off the bus and ran off to an 11-0 first period lead, and never looked back. The scoring was balanced; Spinner had 12, followed by Annie Jamieson and Collins with seven apiece, and Kari Zarzecki with five.

P'ton Hardware Wins In Dillon Rec Basketball

In the Junior Division of the Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball League, Zach Anglin scored 14 points and Alex Suguira added 12 as Princeton Hardware beat Conte's Restaurant, 37-28. Nathan Abraham had 13 points for Conte's.

Michael Friedman scored 12 points and Patrick Briody and Mykel Kulkarni had six apiece as Ivy Inn beat Harden Construction, 29-18. Alex Pearson had seven points for Harden.

Peter Abram's 15 points led NC Jefferson to a 19-17 win over Chesapeake Bagel Bakery. Andrew Simon and Peter Miller had six points apiece for Chesapeake Bagel. Josh Thompson scored nine points as Larini's Sunoco beat Tucker, Anthony, 20-12. Phil Warren had six points for Tucker Anthony.

Kunal Prakesh scored 10 points and Francis Boyer added eight as Princeton Shopping Center beat Commodities Corporation, 28-17. Chris Hoeland led Commodities Corp. with 11 points.

In the Senior Division, Alex Goodman scored 13 points and Andy Skemer added 10 as Skey, Dumont & Matejak topped Potter & Dickson, 35-25. Matt Manley had nine points and Dana Swainson added eight for Potter & Dickson.

Jacob Uitti scored 19 points to lead Mason, Griffin & Pierson to a 31-22 win over Wills, O'Neill & Mellk. Andrew Souchet had seven points and Mark Henry six in the loss.

In Girls Division play, Aubrey Millert's eight points led McCaffrey's Market to a 14-13 win over G.R. Murray Insurance. Erin Walters led G.R. Murray with eight points.

Brianne Tiemey scored five points as Salty Dog beat Woodwinds, 15-4. Zoe Sarnak had all four points for Woodwinds.

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Tigers at the Top; Princeton Wrestlers Win Valley Title

It's getting to be a habit. The Princeton High wrestling team improved to 11-1 on Wednesday, beating visiting Lawrence High School 48-25 to win the Colonial Valley Conference's Valley division title for the second season in a row. The Tigers went on to face a much more difficult foe in Hunterdon Central, the next day, losing 65-3 to the No. 5 team in the state, but it only went to show that the Tigers have to look a long way from home to find a team that they can't compete with.

Lawrence High gave the Tigers reason to worry in the lower weights, taking an early 6-0 lead and then staying within striking distance even after the Tigers pulled ahead. Joel Resnick evened the score at 6-6 with a pin at the 1:38 mark in the 112-pound bout. He was followed immediately by Arjun Reddy, who made it 12-6 with a speedy 51-second pin at 119.

Mike Kopley pulled out a pin at the 5:17 point of the 130-pound bout, but with Princeton ahead 18-9, Lawrence earned two quick decisions, including a surprising 12-7 loss by Justin Cutting at 140 pounds, to cut the difference to 18-16.

Then, the Tigers took control. Wrestling at 145, Dan Irby stepped out onto the mat and crushed whatever hopes the Cardinals might have had of an upset with a pin at the 1:32 mark. They came fast and furious after that at 152, John Asmuth stuck his man in 90 seconds, and Luke Johnson needed only 1:13 to finish the job at 160 pounds.

The two-point difference had suddenly become 20 points, and the Tigers were in command. Lawrence earned a decision at 171 and a pin at 189, but Alberto Marroquin's opponent retired injured in the 215-pound bout and heavyweight Jerome Lindsey earned a 66-second pin, to round out the win for PHS.

The loss to Hunterdon Central the next evening may have been painful, but it gave the Tigers a taste of the sort of competition they will be facing in the upcoming weeks. Princeton's only remaining CVC match is against Steinert on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Princeton's home gym. The state team tournament is scheduled for February 17, and after that, the Tigers are looking at two non-conference matchups prior to the start of the individual tournaments.

Steinert Scorches Tigers In Conover Homecoming

Some of his old teammates might have been glad to see him, but they can't have liked the numbers he put up. Former PHS players Mike Conover, who joined the Steinert squad after his family moved to Hamilton last summer, poured in 15 points as his 15-1 Steinert squad burned Princeton 90-42 a week ago Tuesday.

Princeton, playing without senior forward Jay Curtis, who is out for the season with an injured wrist, got 12 points from Ott Phanthavong.

One-time arch-rival McCorristin hosted the Tigers on Friday night, and sent them back to Princeton with a stinging 84-43 loss. A 23-9 first quarter gave the Iron Mikes some room to work, and they expanded their lead in every quarter that followed. Once again, Phanthavong was high man for the Tigers, with 15. Oliver Register added nine points.

Princeton played Ewing at home on Tuesday night, too late for this issue. On Friday, the Tigers play Hopewell Valley, away, at 7 p.m., and on Tuesday, February 17, they host Notre Dame in a 7 p.m. contest.

Hun Hoops Splits Pair; Big Numbers for Karafin

Hun's Alan Karafin paced the Raiders to a 50-47 win over Hightstown on Wednesday. The Raiders had enough gas left in the final quarter to outduel the Rams 16-13, earning the victory.

Karafin was the main man on offense for the Raiders, putting down a game-high 29 points, including an amazing 14 of the team's 16 points over the final eight minutes of play. Also in double figures for the Raiders was Kevin Reeves, who netted 12.

The Raiders were not able to outpace 14-4 Lawrenceville on Friday, and fell 66-43. Karafin scored 24, and Reeves was once again good for a dozen, but with 6'11 Jay Jenckes in the paint for the Big Red, Hun found little more offense than that.

The Raiders played Academy of New Church on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, they host the Hill School in a 5 p.m. contest, and on Friday they play Philadelphia Christian, also at home, at 4 p.m.

PHS Girls Top L'ville, But Fall to CVC Foes

The Princeton High School girls' basketball team fell to 6-13 overall last week, losing two games to conference foes Steinert and McCorristin. The Tigers were able to take out some of their frustrations, though, on the Lawrenceville School.

The Tigers met their prep school neighbor on the Big Red's home court, and using stifling defense, managed to take home a 47-41 victory. Princeton allowed Lawrenceville only seven points in the second quarter, and only five in the first on the way to the win.

Tonya Johnson was high-scorer for PHS, knocking down 17 points. Close behind were Julie Ross and Shamyra Burton, with 16 and 12, respectively.

Facing an 11-3 Steinert squad in Hamilton, the Tigers had a hard time a week ago Tuesday, returning home with a 61-40 loss. The Spartans set the tone early, by jumping out to a 16-2 first quarter lead. PHS got a 27-point effort from Johnson, but it wasn't enough to offset the powerful Steinert offense, which had four players score in double figures. Ross added six points for PHS.

McCorristin, having recently failed to win the game that would have qualified it for the state tournament, came at the Tigers with extra zeal on Friday, and beat their hosts 62-46. Johnson's 25 points boosted her per-game scoring average to the best in the CVC. Burton scored seven for PHS, and Ross had five.

The Tigers played Ewing on Tuesday the 10th, too late for this issue. On Friday, they host Hopewell Valley at 7 p.m., and on Tuesday February 17, they visit Notre Dame for a 3:45 p.m. contest.

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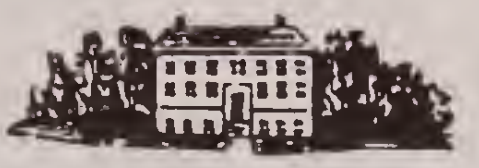

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Raiders Humble Lawrence, 10-0, In MCT Hockey

The Hun Hockey team needed exactly 60 seconds to let the Lawrence Cardinals know what kind of game they were in on Monday. In the opening minute of the game, the Raiders scored three goals to take a lead that would only get bigger.

In the 6-0 first period the Raiders seemed to score at will. Ian Young had three goals and two assists, Geo Harris scored two goals, Fran Cattani scored one goal, Nick Burke had five assists, Joe Lorbeck had two assists, and Terence Miller had one.

After Cattani scored two more and Harris scored one to take their game total to three each, the contest was more than over. The 10-goal rule ended the contest after the second period. Goalkeeper Kevin Walker needed 11 saves for the shutout.

The victory sends the Raiders into the second round of the tournament to face the winner of Tuesday's game between Notre Dame and Steinert. The second round game will be played at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, February 17.

In other action, the Raiders lost a disappointing 4-3 battle to Notre Dame in the final regular season contest on their schedule. The Irish had taken a 3-2 lead into the second period when Young scored on an assist from Harris to knot the score. The tie didn't last long, though, as Notre Dame punched one in just 19 seconds later to retake the lead permanently. Goalkeeper Rob Gifis had 33 saves.

Harris ended the day with a goal and an assist. Burke scored one goal, and Lorbeck had two assists.

The Raiders entered the Notre Dame contest having ripped West Windsor-Plainsboro 7-0 two days previously. Cattani scored three goals and Harris had two goals and two assists. Also contributing were Pete Baker and Nick Burke, with a goal apiece. Walker had 14 saves for the shutout.

Burke's goal against the Pirates gave him 93 for his career at Hun, surpassing the school record of 92 set by current assistant coach Rick Brenner.

The Raiders edged Hightstown 6-5 a week ago Tuesday, surviving a late run by the Rams despite allowing a 5-1 lead to disappear in the third period. Harris and Young scored two goals apiece, with the second of Harris's tallies breaking a 5-5 tie with 3:31 to play.

REEVES SHREDS RED: Hun's Kevin Reeves drives to the basket during the Raiders' Friday evening triumph over prep rival Lawrenceville, 66-43. Reeves had 12 points in the win. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Hun will play Morristown-Beard on Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Prep B semifinal. Princeton Day School has already earned a spot in the title game, so a win by the Raiders on Wednesday would set up a rematch with the Panthers, who edged them 3-2 last month. The title game is set for Saturday at 4:45 p.m., at PDS.

Hun Tumbles to Big Red In Final Minutes of Game

The Hun School girls' basketball team suffered a painful loss to prep rival Lawrenceville on Saturday evening. After fighting through three closely-matched quarters, the Raiders carried a three-point lead into the final eight minutes, only to see their lead disappear in a flurry of Lawrenceville points.

Hun had boosted the lead to six points, but was then held scoreless over the final 5:43 of play. The Big Red took the lead on a two-pointer with less than two minutes left, and dropped in some insurance foul shots in the final moments.

Courtney Tierney was the game's high scorer, netting 18 for the Raiders, including four three-point goals. Erin Cahill scored 15 for Hun.

The loss to Lawrenceville dropped the Raiders below .500 again. Hun had fought its way back to even with a 56-29 drubbing of the George School on Friday. The Raiders held the visiting Cougars to a single meager foul shot in the first quarter, and built on the 17-1 first quarter lead through the remainder of the game.

Tierney netted 14 for the Raiders, Gabi Tuschak scored 12, and Cahill added nine.

A week ago Tuesday, the Raiders dropped a 59-35 game to Wardlaw-Hartridge, in Edison. Both teams got off to a slow start, as the Raiders led 9-5 at the end of the first quarter, but the host Rams got on track in a 20-point second quarter and took the lead for keeps. With 16 points, Tierney was the only Raider in double figures.

Rams Rip PHS, 10-4 In MCT Hockey Play

The Princeton High School Ice Hockey team was bounced from the first round of the Mercer County Ice Hockey Tournament on Monday, losing 10-4 to a surging Hightstown squad.

The game was over pretty quickly, as Hightstown notched four goals in the opening period and led 5-0 in the second before brothers Geoffrey and Kevan Graydon found the net (on assists from Tom Shannon, Eric Krieger and Jim Garito, respectively). The Rams went on to score thee more and led 8-2 entering the final period.

Kevan Graydon scored his second goal on a Shannon assist and Garito scored on an assist from Tru Urian, but the Rams added two more themselves to maintain the six-goal lead.

Princeton was outshot 40-20 by the Rams, and goalkeeper Jeff Wu made 30 saves for the Tigers.

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Superintendent Ginsberg

Continued from Page 1

ers — crowded into the John Witherspoon School meeting room, competing for available chairs.

Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky — also the district's business administrator and board secretary — opened the meeting by appealing for members of the community to "rally behind us to make the Princeton Regional Schools all they should be."

Mr. Swirsky listed several short-term goals, including the development of a workable budget, attention to staffing needs, and "insuring the stability of the district during a stage of transition."

Some long-term administrative goals, he said, would be to assist the board in its search for a superintendent, to implement a long-range facilities plan, and to work with the Township and Borough to share and contain costs.

"You can count on the administration and the district to marshal all its resources to work toward our common end," he said. Dr. Swirsky also stressed the importance of community participation in the district's search for a new superintendent.

Therese Flaherty tried to explain why board members could not discuss details of the agreement with Dr. Bossart, by quoting from the addendum to Dr. Bossart's contract, in which all parties agreed, "No other comments shall be made to the press."

Ms. Flaherty also pointed out that it was important for the board, administrators, and residents to work together, rather than "dissecting the past."

At that point, a member of the audience stood up and demanded, "When will the public get an opportunity to respond?"

He was assured there would be ample opportunity for public input, even though President Marrero, citing "presidential prerogative," then bypassed an item on the printed agenda marked "Public Comment."

Acting Superintendent Swirsky proposed the resolution to appoint Dr. Ginsberg be brought to the table, explaining that for several months the board had been engaged in an effort to find a replacement for Ms. Simone.

The application deadline was, in fact, September 30, 1997. The board and Superintendent Bossart were unable to reach consensus on an the appointment of an assistant superintendent.

"We have had ample opportunity for debate and discussion," Dr. Swirsky said, "and the process has to stop somewhere." Fortunately, he said, there was an applicant in the district, Dr. Ginsberg, with "more than sufficient experience" for the position, as well as the necessary qualifications and certifications.

"The transition will have to occur over a period of time," Superintendent Swirsky said, explaining that Dr. Ginsberg's Littlebrook School duties would be phased out gradually.

The Littlebrook principal will probably become permanent district assistant superintendent at the end of the current academic year.

Dr. Swirsky suggested that the district's elementary education/staff development supervisor, Kathy Patten, who is completing course work for her principal's certification, become acting principal at Littlebrook. Ms. Patten formerly taught at Littlebrook.

"We want to assure the Littlebrook community that the transition will not be a hurry-up kind of endeavor," Mr. Swirsky said.

Board Opposition

Ms. Kolata, who opposed Dr. Bossart's ouster, said she could not support Dr. Ginsberg's nomination because he did not possess all the qualifications and experience the job required. "His only experience is as an elementary school principal," she declared. "I believe we should insist on a person who has been a superintendent for curriculum and has achieved measurable success in that job."

Dr. Ginsberg said on Monday that Ms. Kolata had only to look at his resume to see that most of his supervisory experience has been at the middle and high school level. As for curriculum qualifications, he spent 11 years supervising programs for the gifted and talented, K-12, in the East Brunswick School District.

Ms. Kolata, a science writer for the New York Times, also suggested that a recent letter on curriculum and assessment which Dr. Ginsberg sent to Littlebrook parents was "not clearly written."

Her third objection, she said, was Dr. Ginsberg's history of "publicly attacking people who disagree with him. When we know that a candidate has a problem controlling his temper and dealing with personnel, that should serve as a warning sign," she concluded.

David Robbins' objection had less to do with Dr. Ginsberg's qualification than with the "undue haste" with which the board was rushing to appoint him.

"The first order of business should be to appoint a permanent superintendent," Mr. Robbins insisted. "We have a completely different configuration in the district now than we did last week. I could be persuaded if we followed normal, deliberate procedures, with a superintendent in place."

"What both board members just did is in violation of the by-laws!" exclaimed Michael Littman. "The role and responsibility of board members is to refrain from discussing personnel matters in public."

Ms. Flaherty, also, commented that the remarks of her colleagues were out of place. She said she was satisfied that Dr. Ginsberg would bring "great quality and character" to the position of assistant superintendent.

"At a time of transition and turmoil the chief executive officer [Mr. Swirsky] has asked us to support Dr. Ginsberg," commented President Marrero. "I give my unqualified support to him."

Following the vote, Mr. Marrero turned to the audience and said it was important to develop a superintendent search process "in consultation with all of you. We should move with all deliberate speed," he noted.

Mr. Tieger said the district should seek an "educational leader and a community leader — someone who can both communicate and listen."

Steve Carson pointed out the importance of achieving unanimity; and Mr. Marrero said, "I think the process has to be impeccable."

"A Terrible Example"

With the board's one agenda item safely completed, Mr. Marrero finally called for public comment. Lee Neuwirth, Prospect Avenue, was the first to speak.

"If by moving forward, you mean endorsing the board's recent decision," he said, "I'm not about to support this kind of rally-round-the-flag logic! What twisted sense allows you to pay someone $300,000 to do nothing?"

Mr. Neuwirth said board members' claims that "philosophical differences" dictated their actions was not a good enough explanation for the taxpayers. "You are setting a terrible example to the children of this district," he charged. "We are paying for your inability to work together."

Ron Plummer, Fisher Avenue, called on the board to cut out the "she-said, he-said rhetoric" and find the best possible person to unite the district.

Agnes Golding, a co-president of the Princeton Regional Education Association, rose to express her confidence in Dr. Ginsberg.

She was followed by Cynthia Larsen, a Littlebrook parent. Ms. Larsen said she was disappointed with the "buyout" of Dr. Bossart, as well as with the board's appointment of Dr. Ginsberg, whose qualifications she questioned.

Mr. Marrero seized his gavel; before Ms. Larsen had completed her comments, he rapped for silence. "I will not hear personal complaints about school personnel!" he insisted. "We will listen only to objective opinions. You are out of order!"

Having effectively cut off discussion, he asked for a move to adjourn the meeting. Well-wishers swarmed around Dr. Ginsberg, while a few hardy souls approached Ms. Kolata and Mr. Robbins to express solidarity with their minority views.

—Anne Rivera

Superintendent Search Is An Agenda Item

At its meeting of February 10, the Regional Board of Education was scheduled to begin a discussion of search procedures for finding a permanent superintendent, and to review the district's "Core Mission Statement."

A review of the preliminary 1998-99 "austerity budget" was also on the agenda.

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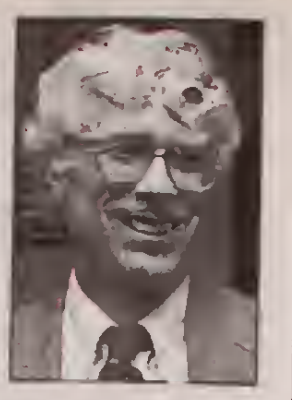

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Littlebrook Principal Looks to New Challenge With Both Excitement and a Bit of Apprehension

Littlebrook School Principal Robert Ginsberg said on Monday that he is both excited and "a bit apprehensive" about his recent appointment as acting assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction in the Princeton Regional Schools.

Dr. Ginsberg applied for the position last September. He was one of four finalists for the position formerly filled by Dr. Cheryl Simone, who left the district at the end of 1997. The board refused to grant Ms. Simone tenure last spring, but extended her contract through December.

The board and Superintendent Marcia Bossart failed to arrive at a consensus on a replacement for Dr. Simone. Following Dr. Bossart's negotiated resignation and leave of absence, effective February 1, the board proceeded immediately to appoint Dr. Ginsberg.

Asked in an interview why he wanted to take on the job, Dr. Ginsberg said that at the end of June, he will have completed ten years as principal of Littlebrook. "Every day is a challenge here," he said, "but it is time for a new challenge."

During the months of uncertainty about whether or not he would receive the appointment as assistant superintendent, he said, he came to the conclusion that he was in a "win-win situation."

"I love the job at Littlebrook," he confessed, "so I wouldn't be unhappy to stay here. I figured if I got the assistant superintendent's job, that would be good too."

Some of the controversy about his appointment, which surfaced at the board meeting on February 3, is based on lack of information, he said.

For those who charge that an elementary school principal is not qualified to do curriculum development, he has only to point to his doctorate from Cornell University, with a major in curriculum and instruction.

He spent 11 years in the East Brunswick public school system as supervisor of programs for the Gifted and Talented, in grades K-12. His duties there included evaluation and testing. He also served as acting assistant superintendent for the district and as its director of student services.

Complementary Styles

Dr. Bossart at one time indicated that Dr. Ginsberg's methods of supervision and evaluation of Littlebrook School teachers could serve as models for his colleagues, he said.

Last April, she also asked him to head up a "report card committee" to figure out ways of systematically assessing and evaluating student progress.

Some other criticisms are more difficult to dispel. Dr. Ginsberg said he has been distressed by newspaper stories about his disagreements with Dr. Bossart.

It is true, he acknowledged, that his and Dr. Bossart's styles are very different. "We have worked productively together, however; and I always felt our styles could complement one another," he declared.

Stories of differences with the superintendent can be traced to a board meeting in January 1995, he indicated, when he was president of the district's Principals and Supervisors Association.

"A board member had suggested that if teachers were dissatisfied with an administrator's style, they could grieve the matter through the union grievance procedure. I spoke up in the meeting and said style could not legally be the subject of a contractual dispute, that it was just a question of two different ways of doing things.

"I do treat people in a certain way," he added, "but I never meant for that to be a criticism of her."

Dr. Ginsberg has the reputation at Littlebrook of knowing every child's name, as well as "their grandparents' phone numbers," according to Todd Tieger, chair of the Board's Personnel Committee.

An approach that solicits input from community and staff members by no means negates an insistence on rigorous standards, Dr. Ginsberg pointed out.

"Although I consider myself people-oriented," he observed, "if you look at my record over the years, I have certainly recommended contract non-renewal for teachers whom I thought did not meet high standards.

"I always figure, if a teacher is not good enough for Leah, that teacher is not good enough for anyone else," he added. Leah is Dr. Ginsberg's 25-year-old daughter who is pursuing a journalism career in New York.

She may inherit her writing aptitude from her father, who was editor-in-chief of his college newspaper and who is known by the nickname of "Old Red Pencil" at Littlebrook.

In the next few months, Dr. Ginsberg said, he hopes the district will be able to work on a "computerized student data base" to assess all sorts of data, such as attendance patterns, grades, and promptness.

The district has been seeking such a system for years, according to Dr. Ginsberg. "I hope that we can develop a quantitative data base as well, that will give us an indication of kids' perceptions," the new assistant superintendent said.

"I hope we will be brave enough to acknowledge if a program is not working," he added, "and stop putting our resources in things that do not show results."

He is in the field of education because he wants to "make a difference in people's lives," Dr. Ginsberg said; and he plans to counter criticism of his appointment "just by doing my job as well as I possibly can. That is the best way to overcome opposition."

—Anne Rivera

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STORIES FOR CHILDREN: Storyteller Mary Rachel Platt will perform in The Saturday Winter Storytelling Series on February 14 at the Arts Council. The series, which runs through March 21, is co-sponsored by the Arts Council and Storytelling Arts, Inc. There will be two shows: from 10 to 10:45 for 3- to 6-year-olds, and from 11 to 11:45 for children 6 and over. Admission is $5. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

He was told by James Mahon, Herrontown Road resident and president of the Princeton Baseball Association, that a dugout provides the ultimate safety. Joint Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts said that safety fencing was required.

The proposed new field would be used for Babe Ruth and American Legion games, as well as Little League play. The Babe Ruth League is for ages 12 to 15 and American Legion for ages 16 to 18.

Development of the Weller Farm into a park will be accomplished with a $1 million gift from Olden Lane resident Stanley Smoyer in memory of his late wife, Barbara Smoyer.

The farm was purchased by Princeton Township for $1.8 million from the estate of Jac Weller. Of this amount, $375,000 will come from a Greenacres grant and $480,000 will be contributed by Princeton Borough.

Plans Are Outlined

An overview of the plan was offered by Lord Anderson Worrell's Bob Lord. The Weller farmhouse, he explained, would be demolished, as would the wall on Herrontown Road. Several other farm structures would also be torn down, but a few stone buildings would remain.

Mr. Lord said that a 100-car parking lot would be built between the fields — the soccer and baseball fields to the east and the multi-purpose field to the west. There would also be a permanent building, containing restrooms, constructed in that area.

After Mr. Lord's presentation, two alternative plans were brought forward. Planner Lee Solow described a plan by Dan Doberomilsky, a landscape architect consultant to the Borough and Township. This provides for moving the parking area away from the middle of the fields, to avoid having people go back and forth over the lot, and for a turnaround. It also suggests reducing the size of the lot to 50 cars, with the possibility of adding 50 more if needed, and enlarging the soccer field.

Robert von Zumbusch, representing Friends of Princeton Open Space, offered an alternative plan which he said gave greater respect to the topography of the land as well as to its character and historic use as farmland.

At the request of Sidney Souter, real estate appraiser Michael Hedden spoke to the Board. He suggested there would be a 5 to 10 percent decrease in nearby property assessments if the baseball field were built. The information he worked with assumed the field would be lighted and there would be a public address system.

Mr. Hedden said the field would be a more regional or county-wide facility and that it would create noise, intrusion, and a lack of privacy.

Mr. Souter and the Northeast Residents Association filed separate lawsuits in the fall of 1996 in an attempt to prevent the development of the Weller Farm for active recreation.

The association lawsuit was settled when an agreement was reached allowing five residents from the surrounding neighborhood to sit on an advisory steering committee. Mr. Souter was also given a seat when his suit was settled.

Snowden Lane resident T. Burnet Fisher objected to the baseball field, saying that "the bond issue was passed on the basis that the University would curtail use of its soccer fields."

Referring to the minority report of the steering committee, Mr. Fisher asked that the baseball diamond be removed and replaced by a soccer facility with a baseball overlay. He also said that no traffic study had been performed on Snowden Lane, that the minority report was concerned about the size and use of the new building, and that it objected to the open

Continued on Next Page

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Creative Journal Writing Group meets downstairs. Newcomers are welcome. Sun., Feb. 15, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Louise Collins Show live broadcast: Allen Bodner introduces *When Boxing Was a Jewish Sport;* Benjamin Franklin aka Ralph Archbold, pays a visit. Mon., Feb. 16, 7-8 p.m.
Living the Language. USI Poets Cooperative members Elizabeth (Mimi) Danson and Winifred Hughes read, followed by brief open read. Fri., Feb. 20, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
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ALL-AMERICAN AWARD: Princeton resident Matthew Adler, right, as he received his All-American Soccer Award from Pelé, at the National Soccer Coaches Association of America convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Adler, a sophomore at Tufts University, plays forward for the university team.

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Planning Board

Continued from Preceding Page

dugout. "The intensity of the use is not consistent with the rural nature of the neighborhood," added Mr. Fisher.

The minority report was also signed by nearby residents Nathan Seiberg, Michael David, Lynda Halsted, Dennis Lytle, and Sydney Souter, all of whom served on the steering committee.

Other members of the steering committee were John Rassweller of the Joint Recreation Commission; Steve Frakt of Township Committee, David Goldfarb of Borough Council, Margen Penick of the Planning Board, Betty Wolfe of the Environmental Commission, Jim Mahon of the Princeton Baseball Association, and Mike Ruddy, of the Princeton Soccer Association.

"The neighbors feel deceived with the current proposal," Leroy Hunninghake told the Planning Board. "We feel we were promised soccer fields with a baseball overlay."

> ***"The neighbors feel deceived with the current proposal. We feel we were promised soccer fields with a baseball overlay."***

Noting that there had been no discussion of the ultimate cost of the park, Guy Woelk asked for a promise that all things that protect the neighbors, such as berms, would be built first. He also asked that there be a second entrance into the park and that the parking area be locked at night.

Dearth of Fields

Speaking, he said, as a representative of public recreation in town, Jack Roberts told the Planning Board that there was not enough athletic field space to accommodate all needs, and that the Barbara Smoyer Park was intended to reduce the intense demand for the space.

Another speaker said she was concerned about safety. "This is a narrow road and people go very fast. I hope there will be an off-duty policeman when cars go in and out. It's the only way you won't have an accident."

At 10:30 p.m., three hours into the meeting, 11 people were still on line to speak.

Finally, it was the turn of the Planning Board members to have their say. Their comments will be turned into a report by a subcommittee and returned to the February 19 meeting so members can be certain their views are represented. This report will be sent to Township Committee.

Of all the Board members who spoke, William Enslin was the only one to support replacing the baseball diamond with a soccer field and baseball overlay. "I don't think American Legion baseball belongs on this site," he said.

Another Lot Suggested

He also asked that serious consideration be given to splitting the parking by building a small lot off Terhune Road.

Ms. Kyle supported the idea of swinging some of the parking out from the center of the fields. She said she was concerned about the traffic problem, and echoed her colleague's suggestion of building another lot off Terhune.

Ms. Kyle asked that a second entrance/exit be built, said she didn't see the need for a top-of-the-line baseball field, and asked for a reduction in the impact of the backstop.

Sandra Starr also supported a second park entrance/exit, and said she would like very young children to be able to use the baseball field for soccer.

"I'm concerned Princeton can't provide the needed fields," said Alyce Bush. She called Snowden "a dangerous road," and asked that consideration be given to limiting use of the playing fields in respect to the neighbors.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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PEOPLE

Bruce D. Simon, Mercer Street, has been appointed to the position of senior vice president and chief investment officer for the Glenmede Trust Company's High Net Worth client group.

Mr. Simon is a member of the Board of Directors of the Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey, where he has served as president and senior portfollo manager since 1994.

He was previously vice president and manager of the private banking and asset management divisions of Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco.

Mr. Simon received a B.S. degree in marketing from Pennsylvania State University in 1978; an M.B.A. degree in applied economics from George Washington University in 1981; and the chartered financial analyst (CFA) designation in 1990.

Dr. **Yoël L. Arbeitman** of the Institute of Semitic Studies, 195 Nassau Street, has written an article dedicated to the memory of Fr. **Evasio De Marcellis**, the late pastor of St. Paul's Church. It is entitled "Tamar's Name or is It? (Genesis 38)" and is schduled for publication in the German biblical journal *Zeitschrift für die olttestomentliche Wissenschaft* (year 2000).

The dedication reads: "Rev. Dr. E. de Marcellis, a Copticist at The Catholic University of America and Princeton University as well as Roman Catholic Pastor of Princeton, New Jersey, was my close friend since our student days at The Hebrew University of Yerushalayim in 1965. It is my wish to devote this article to the memory of the happiness he brought all who knew him."

Dr. Arbeitman lives on Harrison Street.

Princeton residents **Ilhan Aksay**, Kimberly Court, **Pabio Debenedetti**, Ridgeview Circle, and **Dudley**

Bruce D. Simon

Saville, Dodds Lane, have received awards from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Professor Aksay received the 1997 Charles M.A. Stine Award, Materials and Engineering Science Division, for "his scientific and technological accomplishments in the utilization of colloidal and biomimetic techniques in ceramics processing."

Professor Debenedetti received the 1997 Professional Progress Award for Outstanding Progress in Chemical Engineering, which recognizes outstanding progress in the field. Professor Debenedetti was cited for his "seminal contributions to research on the properties of supercritical and metastable fluids and for pioneering the use of supercritical fluids to make new materials."

Prof. Saville received the 1997 Alpha Chi Sigma Award for Chemical Engineering Research, which "recognizes an individual's outstanding accomplishments in fundamental or applied chemical engineering research." Prof. Saville is the first Princeton faculty member to receive this award for research work conducted in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

All three are faculty members of Princeton University's Chemical Engineering Department. Prof. Aksay has been a Princeton resident for five years, Prof. Debenedetti for 12 years, and Prof. Saville for 29 years.

A number of students from the Princeton area were named to the dean's list at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., for outstanding achievement during the 1997-98 fall semester.

They included **Galen C. Knudson,** daughter of Eric and Karen Knudson, Roper Road; **Kira A. Apse**, daughter of Juris and Astrida Apse, Scott Lane; **Megan A. Kull**, daughter of Fredrick and Margaret Kull, Huntington Drive, Princeton Junction; and **Aaron D. Albert**, son of Eva O'Bannon and William Albert, Rocky Hill.

Others named were **Frederick T. Turner,** son of Timothy and Sally Turner, East Acres Drive, Pennington; **Theodore J. Chiaccbio,** son of Thomas and Judith Chiacchio, Long Way, Hopewell; **Amy M. Margerum**, daughter of Raymond and Patricia Margerum, West Shore Drive, Pennington; **Tracy B. Marek**, daughter of Anton and Carolyn Marek, Belle Mead; and **Calder W. Cruikshank**, son of Lila and Ernest Cruikshank, Kings Court, Pennington.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed has announced that **George S. Hawkins** will become its new Executive Director. The Watershed Association, the oldest environmental organization in New Jersey, is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the waterways and natural resources in more than 265 square miles of central New Jersey.

Prior to joining the Watershed, Mr. Hawkins was a member of the National Performance Review, an office directed by Vice President Al Gore that is committed to helping government work better and cost less. He was responsible for improvements in regulation at the U.S. EPA, OSHA and other regulatory agencies. Before this, Mr. Hawkins held a series of positions at U. S. EPA's regional office in Boston.

George Hawkins

Gregory Hammett

Before joining government, Mr. Hawkins was an associate lawyer at the Boston law firm Ropes & Gray. He was a member of the environmental practice group and concentrated on Superfund negotiations, water discharge permits and facility compliance audits. Mr. Hawkins received a J.D. cum laude from Harvard Law School in 1987 and an A.B. summa cum laude from Princeton University in 1983.

The Watershed Association is a community-supported environmental organization located on a 585-acre Nature Reserve in Hopewell Township. Operations include environmental education programs for children, teachers and adults, monitoring issues concerning land-use and water quality and promoting organic farming in New Jersey.

In recognition of their contributions to the field of plasma physics, three physicists from the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL), James Forrestal Research Campus, were recently named fellows by the American Physical Society .

Princeton resident **Wonchull Park**, a computational plasma physicist in the theory division, was honored "for his pioneering contributions to resistive magnetohydrodynamic theory and to computational physics; and for his careful and extensive application and comparison of these calculations with experiments."

Mr. Park received a B.S. degree in physics from Seoul National University in South Korea in 1971, and a doctorate in physics from Columbia University in 1978, the same year he began his work at PPPL.

Laura Elena Abate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abate, Princeton, was named to the Dean's List at Grove City College, Grove City, Pa., for the fall 1997 semester. Ms. Abate is majoring in biochemistry.

Continued on Page 50

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Family Advice Column:

"FALLING IN LOVE"

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *Can someone really fall in love? Each time the chemistry has been there with what seems like a great guy, I've gotten burned. I don't get it. Why?*

When someone "falls head over heels" in love, it seems to imply a magical and secret component to their relationship. Yet, the presence of love should not imply the absence of thought.

Many a priest in pre-marital counseling groans when the couple draws a blank at the question, "What do you love about one another?" Serious trouble is indicated if, after much reflection, the answers indicate little depth, such as "because she's a real fox," "he's fun to be with," or, once to my horror, "because we like the same kind of pizza." While the couple may look upon the priest as if he or she has callously cast doubt on the love story of the century, nonetheless, a little work now could save a lot of heartache later.

So, after serious thought, many couples are able to identify their attraction to such fine qualities as empathy, selflessness, and a willingness to communicate in an open and honest manner with one another. They are also able to spot areas of needed growth, and to develop a plan that will get their marriage off on the right foot.

But, people like yourself are often "burned" not only because they let their heart rule their head, but also because they look for marriage to heal old wounds trom parents or former spouses. We are often attracted to people who are psychologically carbon copies of that parent by whom we never felt accepted. Unconsciously, we hope that if we can make our spouse love us that maybe we could have gotten our parent to love us. As we have made our one spouse equal two persons, we are willing to endure a fair amount of abuse before we give up trying to win over that person.

If a divorce occurs, amazingly many people fall in love again with a similar type of person. I can remember once having a husband come into therapy with his sixth wife, telling both her and me how uniucky he was to have "gotten stuck with another loser." That endearing comment earned him another divorce, but his therapy thankfully helped him see his continual attraction to the same kind of person, his need to mourn instead of repeat the past, and to come to finally love and accept himself.

Therefore, the point is that no one really falls in love. Those who describe "love at first sight," followed by a quick marriage, are lucky if it works. With the divorce rate being what it is, consider taking luck out of the process. Look before you leap. Discover what you love about your boyfriend, as well as how you can help each other grow. While this may sometimes be hard, it will always be healthy.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

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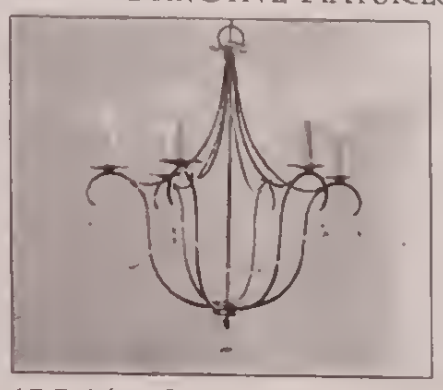

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OBITUARIES

Rose Shulman, Ewing Street, died of pneumonia while visiting her grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Born in New York City and educated there, she lived in Paterson, Closter, and Bound Brook before moving to Princeton 20 years ago.

In Paterson, Mrs. Shulman was an active member of the Temple Emanuel Choral Society, which gave many annual concerts, including one at Carnegie Hall under Siegfried Landau. She was also active in the Henrietta Szold chapter of Hadassah, in B'nai B'rith Women, and in the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel.

For a number of years she was employed as secretary to the executive director of the Paterson Jewish Community Council. She was a member of Hadassah for more than 40 years and also belonged to the Jewish Center of Princeton and the Drop-in Club.

Wife of the late Louis J. Shulman, a painting contractor and home builder who died 30 years ago, and mother of the late Merna Shulman, she is survived by a daughter, Judith Rowe of Princeton, grandchildren, and five great-grandsons.

The burial took place in a private family ceremony at the original Temple Emanuel Cemetery in East Paterson.

Contributions in Mrs. Shulman's memory may be sent to Hadassah or to the Jewish Center Drop-in Club.

Richard F. Jannoni, 62, died February 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Belmont, Mass., he lived in Edison for 27 years before moving to Princeton in 1989.

He served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, attaining the rank of first lieutenant.

He worked at Blessing Corp. in Warren. He created Geri-Care Corp. in Middlesex 28 years ago and became a partner four years ago.

He was a 1956 graduate of the University of Vermont.

Son of the late Ann Napoli Jannoni and brother of the late Jack Jannoni, he is survived by his wife, Janet L. Gustafson Jannoni; two daughters, Lorri A. Watts of Neshanic and Karen L. Drill of Warren; his father, Anthony Jannoni of Boynton Beach, Fla., and six grandchildren.

Funeral service was held February 6 at Countryside Funeral Home in Three Bridges. Funeral Liturgy was celebrated at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Roman Catholic Church, Three Bridges.

Entombment was in Somerset Hills Mausoleum, Basking Ridge.

Marilyn J. Mix, 68, of West Windsor, died February 6 at home. Born in Kane, Pa., Mrs. Mix lived in McMurray, Pa., for 16 years and in Princeton Junction for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Mix was an administrative assistant at the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University for more than 15 years.

She was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Princeton Junction.

Wife of the late Herbert C. Mix, she is survived by a son, Bradley A. of Palm Springs, Calif.; two daughters, Debra Mace of Franklin, Tenn., and Kathleen Leggette of Centerville, Va.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Gregg Kaufman and the Rev. Sue Ann Morrow officiated.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Cherry Tree Club, 177 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Joan T. Foster, 71, Watertown Court, died February 3 of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born in OshKosh, Wisc., she was a resident of Princeton for six years.

She attended the University of Wisconsin from 1944 to 1946 and received an associates degree in nursing from Bucks County Community College in 1976. She retired as a registered nurse from Friends Hospital in Philadelphia, where she had worked for 15 years.

She was a member of The Present Day Club and Alliance for the Mentally Ill, and was a volunteer for the Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale.

Daughter of the late William and Helen Thibodeau, and wife of the late Charles C. Foster, she is survived by four sons, Jeffery Thompson of Penndel, Pa., Paul Thompson of Carversville, Pa., Randy Thompson of Yardley, Pa., and James Thompson of Harleysville, Pa.; a daughter, Nancy Thompson of Princeton; two grandchildren; a sister, Lois Hastings; and a brother, Robert Thibodeau.

Funeral services were private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 88 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville 08648.

William Kleinberg, 87, Woodland Drive, died February 7 at home.

Born in New York City, he was a Princeton resident since 1941.

Dr. Kleinberg received his B.S. degree in biological science from New York University and his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

He was a professor at Princeton University before founding Princeton Laboratories in 1946.

Dr. Kleinberg was one of the founding members of the Princeton Jewish Center.

For many years he was chairman of the Princeton Township Health Department and was instrumental in beginning the polio inoculation program for Township children.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Schechter Kleinberg; three daughters, Barbara Conviser of Aspen, Colo., Jamie Kleinberg Kamph of Harbourton, and Wendy Barker of Aspen, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins officiated. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made either to Deborah Hospital Foundation, P.O. Box 820, Browns Mills 08015; or to The Medical Center of Princeton Foundation, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Edith B. Wilson. 77, of Montgomery, died Tuesday at home.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Wilson lived in South Brunswick before moving to Belle Mead 33 years ago.

She was a graduate of The Women's College in Greensboro, N.C., and of Columbia Presbyterian School of Nursing, where she became a registered nurse in 1943.

She was an Avon representative for 20 years.

She was a member of Six Mile Run Reformed Church.

Mother of the late Brenda L. Masciki and sister of the late Albert Beck, she is survived by her husband of 53 years, William Henry Wilson; a son, Warren H. of East Windsor; three daughters, Roberta Boekhout of South Brunswick, E. Lorraine Machen of Charlotte, N.C., and Dorothy Ann Freeman of East Windsor; a stepmother, Della Beck of Philadelphia; a stepbrother, William S. Beck of Ardmore, Pa., and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral service was Friday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Burial was in Neshanic Cemetery.

ALAN WOODS HASTINGS

Alan Woods Hastings, 98, father of James B. Hastings, MD, died on February 5th.

A retired executive and civic leader, he was an active member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and had lived at Meadow Lakes for the last 17 years.

There will be a service of remembrance and celebration at 11 a.m. on Saturday, February 21st, at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to Haverford College, Haverford, PA 19041, or to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

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Four Residents Will Be Honored By First Baptist

In celebration of Black History Month, The Progressive Women's Fellowship of First Baptist Church of Princeton will honor four area residents for their outstanding contributions.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, February 15. Music will be provided by the Princeton University Gospel Ensemble and Culturally Yours.

Honored will be Bayard Jordan, Kamau Kujichagulia, Funteller Thomas, and Juanita Wright Williams.

Mr. Jordan, a Princeton native, won the Princeton Tennis Program's Award in 1995. He was introduced to tennis by the late George Holmes, founder of many tennis leagues in the 20s and 30s. He wanted to play on a Princeton tennis court, but courts were not available to black players. He nonethless continued in his love of the sport for more than four decades, and has trained scores of young people.

RELIGION

Mr. Kujichagulia, a member of the Harmon family, started the Nubian News in recognition of the need for African and Latino Americans to see themselves positively in the media. The only one of its kind in the tri-state area, the newspaper has a monthly circulation of over 12,000. He and his associates have also developed a weekly television show which has been aired on local cable for four years.

Mrs. Thomas, a native of Detroit who has lived in Princeton for three years, is a mother and grandmother. A graduate of Mount Holyoke College with many years of teaching experience here and abroad, Mrs. Thomas currently coordinates programs throughout Mercer county for the American Heart Association. A dedicated church woman, she is also a soloist and member of the Missionary Society.

Mrs. Williams, born and educated in Maryland, has lived in Princeton 53 years. She and her husband, the late Theodore Williams, owned and operated a Princeton restaurant for many years. A member of the Usher Board, Sunday School, Prayer and Bible Study, Senior Citizens Club, and Ladies Guild, Mrs. Williams is often sought out by members of the community of all ages for advice and guidance. She is known to Princeton school children as the "little lady who drives the school bus," and the "little lady crossing guard."

Workshop and Concert Set at Unitarian Church

"Humans and our connections with the Earth" will be the topic of a special service at the Unitarian Church on Sunday, February 22, led by Jim Scott, former member of the Paul Winter consort. He will offer his original songs and readings of his poetry in the services at 9:15 and 11:15 at the church, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Afterwards, in a relaxed atmosphere, Mr. Scott will lead participants of the Music-for-All workshop in finding their own "song and dance" and in defining their expressive powers. The workshop, which focuses on improvisation, creativity and developing harmony, is set for 1 to 2 p.m. at the church. The workshop is open to anyone regardless of experience. Cost is $5 per person or $2 per family/couple.

Later that evening, Mr. Scott will offer an evening of his lyrical songs promoting peace, human rights and ecology. The concert is a benefit for the church and will begin at 7:30. Admission is $8 for adults and $4 for children.

Composer, guitarist, singer and Unitarian peace activist from Eugene, Ore., Mr. Scott considers himself a catalyst, using music to spread a message of peace, empowerment and equality. He has performed and led services at more than 200 Unitarian churches across the United States and Canada. Three of his songs are included in the Unitarian hymnbook.

For information about any of the above events, call 924-1604.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

David P. Welton

New Assistant Pastor At Methodist Church

Princeton United Methodist Church has announced that The Reverend David P. Welton, Maple Street, is its new assistant pastor. He began duties February 1, replacing The Rev. James Robinson, who retired December 31.

Rev. Welton was ordained as a Minister of Word and Sacrament in the Presbyterian Church (USA) in 1987. He received his Master of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1987 and his Bachelor of Music from the University of Miami in 1982. He has done hospice and parish work in both New Jersey and Florida.

He is also a piano tuner and has sung in the Princeton Seminary Choir.

Tenor Soloist to Perform At Princeton Church

Tenor Geoffrey Friedley, director of the Rutgers Community Music Program and an Affiliate Artist at Drew University in Madison, will perform at Nassau Presbyterian Church, February 15, at 6 p.m.

As guest artist at one of the church's Nassau-at-Six programs, Mr. Friedley will perform works by Bellini, Schubert, Mozart, Faure, and Paulus. He holds a master of music degree in voice from Rutgers University Mason Gross School of Arts and has performed frequently in operatic productions throughout New Jersey and elsewhere in the United States.

The concert is free, and will be followed by dinner for $5 per person, at 7 p.m., in the Assembly Room of Nassau Church. For reservations for the dinner only, call the church office at 924-0103.

Mr. Friedley will be accompanied at the piano by Andrea Huang Chow, a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and a doctor of music arts candidate at Rutgers University.

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WAR STORIES: Princeton resident James Warren with his granddaughter Caitlin Clarke, a fifth grade student at Stuart Country Day School. Mr. Warren, a bomber gunner in the South Pacific during World War II, shared some of his wartime experiences with Caitlin and her classmates, in connection with their study of the war. He holds his Distinguished Flying Cross and his armed forces portrait.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

A new, abridged student edition of *Mon's Most Dongerous Myth* by internationally-known author **Ashley Montagu**, Cherry Hill Road, was recently issued by Altamira Press in Walnut Creek, Calif.

The book was first published in 1942, when Nazism flourished, when African Americans sat at the back of the bus, and when race was considered the determinant of people's character and intelligence.

The book presented a theory that was revolutionary for its time: that race is largely a social construction and does not reflect significant biological differences between people.

In the years since the book's first publication, Mr. Montagu's hypothesis became accepted knowledge; succeeding editions of the book traced the changes in society's conceptions of race and race relations during this century.

Ahead of its time in 1942, Dr. Montagu's arguments still contribute essential and salient perspectives to the study of race relations.

Other influential books by the author include *The Noturol Superiority of Women*, *Touching*, and *The Elephant Man*.

Robert Geddes, Mercer Street, former dean of the School of Architecture at Princeton University, received an honorary doctorate from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, at the institute's winter commencement on January 16.

Mr. Geddes built a thriving practice while earning a reputation as one of the nation's foremost educators. During his nearly two decades as dean of the School of Architecture, he created one of the most dynamic professional design schools in the nation. He co-authored *Princeton Report*, which helped improve the training of architects throughout the country.

A founder and partner in Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham since 1954, Mr. Geddes is known both as an architect and as an urban designer.

He has done major architectural work for the Institute for Advanced Study; the Humanities and Social Sciences Center at Southern Illinois University; the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville; the Franklin Institute Science Museum in Philadelphia; and buildings at the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University.

His work in public spaces includes the Downtown Miami Government Center; Liberty State Park, at New York Harbor; and the design of Philadelphia's Center City area.

Princeton psychiatrist **Dana Charry** has been appointed to the medical staff of Addiction Recovery Services at the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead. He will serve as staff psychiatrist for the Carrier Center for Counseling in South Plainfield.

Board certified in psychiatry, Dr. Charry is licensed in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Texas. He most recently served as medical director for a county mental health program in Fort Worth, Tex.

Dr. Charry received a B.A. degree in cultural anthropology from the University of Pennsylvania and his medical degree, *cum loude*, from the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn. His residency in psychiatry was completed at the Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. Charry is author of *Mentol Heolth Skills for Clergy*, published by Judson Press. His articles have appeared in journals such as the Journal of Pastoral Care and American Family Physician. His professional memberships include the American Psychiatric Association and the American Association of Community Psychiatrists.

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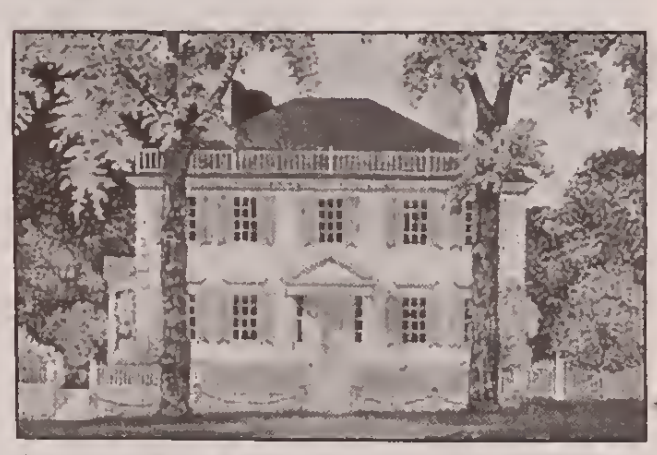

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

2 CANAL ROAD, A Beverly Built Home. Sold to Paul Mckenna $284,500

10 THORNGATE COURT U-547, Timothy Leghorn. Sold to Uoel Feinblatt $243,000

14 CARLYLE COURT, Oavid Chang. Sold to William Oegaetano. $179,000

24 BUCKINGHAVE DRIVE, Mobility Properties. Sold to Rudi Bennke. $390,000

36 NEEOHAM WAY, Vanlyn Orake. Sold to Betti Gerhart-slone $126,000

42 LINDEN LANE, Rodney Rickman. Sold to Elaine M Swanson. $385,000

504 BERKSHIRE ORIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Lisa Berry $180,043

4356 ROUTE 27, Margaret Jordan. Sold to Gino Matticoli. $120,000

19 FLEMING WAY, Christine Gelardin. Sold to Omitri Garbouzov $376,000

61 SPRINGWDOD COURT, Stephen Lane Sold to Nicholas Vitillo. $182,000

77 ELM RDAD, Leon Martens. Sold to Sam Mccroskey. $425,000

102 CASTLETON ROAD, Michel Oossou Sold to John French. $175,500

104 KINGSWAY COMMON, Prudential Resid. Sold to Roger Barry. $91,500

401 BERKSHIRE ORIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Nerces Khatchirian. $193,164

403 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Kimberly Marchesi. $202,618

601 BERKSHIRE ORIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Kevin Corcoran. $230,773

801 BERKSHIRE ORIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Helene Hovanec. $202,343

1304 BRAOLEY COURT, Roger Bollentin. Sold to Michael Mantyla. $67,000

2 GDVERNORS LANE U-2, Governors Lane Llc. Sold to Nancy G Beer. $408,926

8 LEXINGTON COURT, Heather Bell Cnstr. Sold to Fang G. Wu $212,000

18 EVERT COURT, Catherine Flahaut. Sold to Jill Rillema. 133,000

20 BRIARWOOD COURT, John Grosser. Sold to Bruce Cenicola. $205,000

42 BRIARWOOD COURT, John Gibson. Sold to Angela Rubiano. $156,500

45 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Thomas Hochuli. Sold to Kevin Tessier. $126,000

48 NASSAU STREET, Macwong Enterprises. Sold to Steven M. Salher $62,000

204 BERKSHIRE ORIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Mary Oavey $186,826

305 PROSPECT AVENUE, Mark Burrows. Sold to William Harla $410,000

502 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K Hovnanian. Sold to Oennis Woods. $202,985

503 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Roberta P Sanford. 184,443

702 BERKSHIRE DRIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Joseph Caraccioio. $202,906

803 BERKSHIRE ORIVE, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Jun Xu. $171,101

890 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Gregory Mario Sold to Oennis Mosner. $462,500

964 PRINCETON AVENUE, Stuart Patterson. Sold to Kevin Fahey. $685.000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

4 GRDVERS COURT, Frank Garbee. Sold to Selh Derman. $365,000

19 WESTMINSTER DRIVE, Sovereign Bank Fsb. Sold to William Johnston. $277,000

20 BERRIEN AVENUE, Fed. Home Loan Mtg. Sold to Karen Poller. $50,000

29 BRIANS CIRCLE, Sat P. Gupta. Sold to Riachard Ward. $310,000

31 BARRINGTON ORIVE, First Hotel Inv. Corp. Sold to Kamloht D. Barvalia. $239,500

52 PENN LYLE ROAD, Omar Abuaiha. Sold to Oyann Lonesome. $171,700

70 CAMBRIOGE WAY, David Chang Sold to Oonald Winters. $278,000

HOPEWELL

10 FABIAN PLACE, Nvr Homes Inc. Sold to James Bladel. $227,757

64 WASHINGTON STREET, Craig Wilson Esl. Sold to Stalin Bedon. $85,500

69 N. GREENWOOD AVENUE, Barbara Slender Sold to James Mcginnis. $214,500

78 MOORE MT. ROSE ROAD, Wilbur Mathesius. Sold to Oarrell Delamalde. $415,000

156 LINOBERGH RDAD, Kathryn Browarny. Sold to Gregory Lee. $215,000

13 AUNT MOLLY RDAD, Anthony Colonna. Sold to Richard Oreher. 306,000

98 SNYOERTOWN ROAD, John O. Mack. Sold to Robert Y. Garrett, IV. 735,000

PENNINGTON

114 SEARCH AVENUE, Mark Fisher. Sold to Richard Hanson. $203,000

131 E. DELAWARE AVENUE, Billy Stovall. Sold to Robin E. Conover. $295,000

9 STATE PARK DRIVE, Joseph Pelikan. Sold to Oeborah Wittlinger. $150,000

19 ACADEMY COURT, Yolanda O'Neill. Sold to Chandler M. Calon. $130,000

200 PENNINGTON HARBOURT, Robert Farley. Sold to Karen Evanko. $312,500

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of The Medical Center at Princeton on March 11-13, 1998. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations
Accreditation Service Specialist
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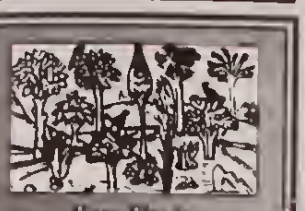

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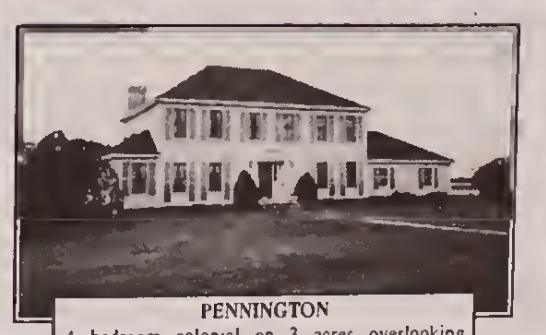

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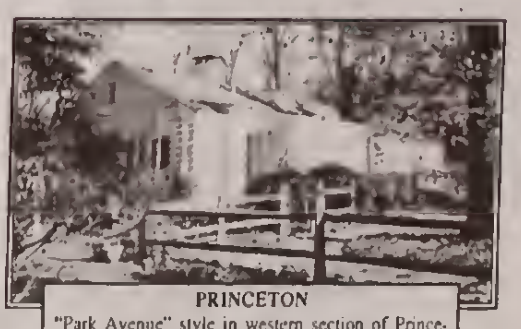

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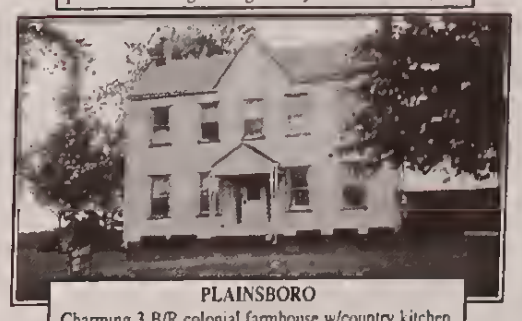

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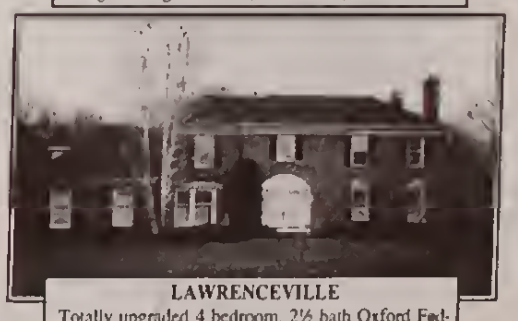

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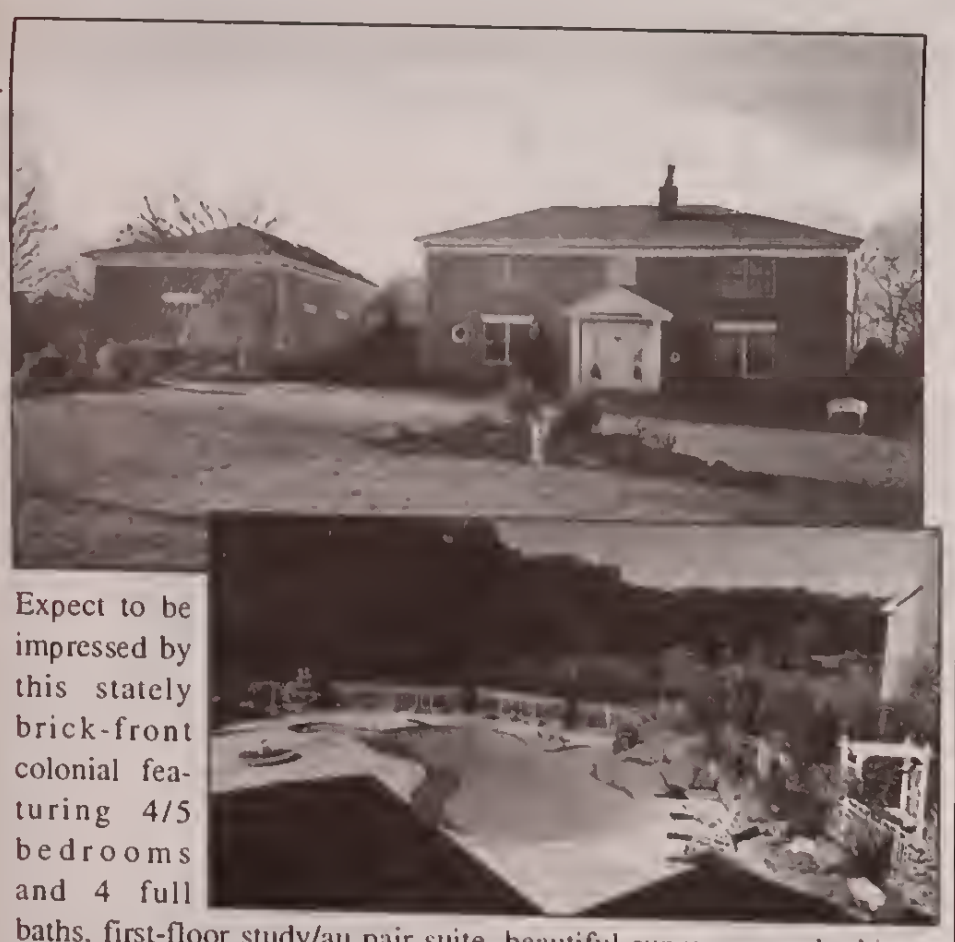

Expect to be impressed by this stately brick-front colonial featuring 4/5 bedrooms and 4 full baths, first-floor study/au pair suite, beautiful sunroom overlooking a spectacular heated inground free-form pool with Jacuzzi & waterfall; cabana room & bath, 2nd floor bonus room, full finished basement, lush landscaping with walking-path gardens, and much more. The home is in mint move-in condition. (PRJ8475). **$479,900**

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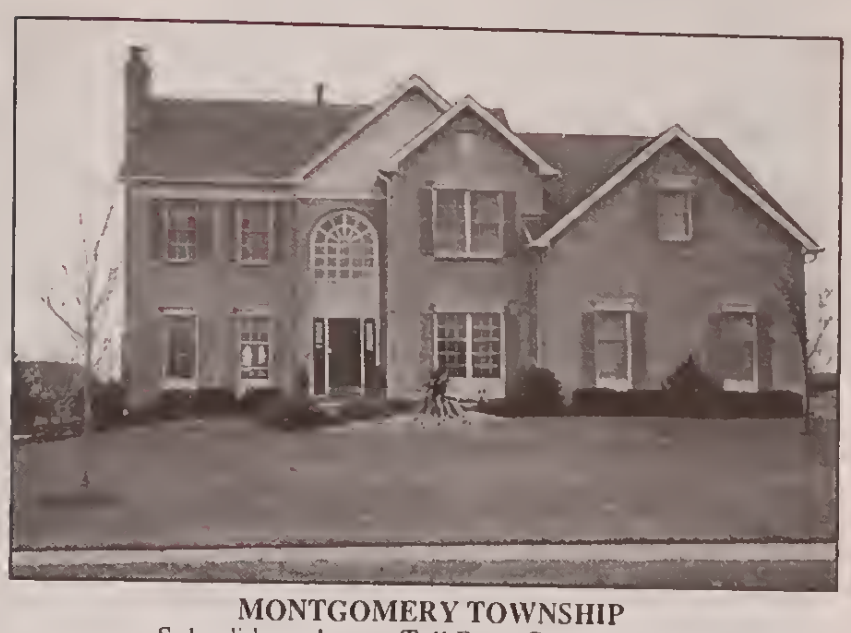

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LOCATION AND VALUE... from the terrace enjoy a view of Carnegie Lake and the beauty of the changing seasons. Do call to see this classic brick colonial located in Princeton's Riverside neighborhood. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, two bluestone terraces and a two-car garage. A traditional house in a marvelous location . . . . . **.$699,000**

COME SEE THIS SMASHING TOWNHOUSE... in a terrific location. Beautifully appointed, this Claridge model at "The Manors" in Lawrence Township provides carefree living. The rooms are both spacious and inviting with living room featuring fireplace, lovely dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and two and a half baths. There is a full basement, central air, deck and garage. A good value in a great location . . **$149,000**

ON ALMOST SEVEN BEAUTIFUL ACRES with a hide-away house... this wonderful property, adjacent to Amwell Lake, has towering trees and shrubs and the boundless wildlife and birds provide your own private preserve. If you've been looking for a "country place" with land and privacy, this may be the perfect spot. In East Amwell Township offered at . . . **$125,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH... this gracious in-town property is close to everything and backs up to Westminster Choir College. Currently it is a three-family dwelling, and it offers many possibilities for a good investment. There is a private and pretty garden with 3 separate terraces, one-car garage and three paved parking places. Lovely landscaping and a convenient location make this very appealing. Offered at . . **$350,000**

SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL in a most convenient Lawrence Township neighborhood. This lovely home offers many special features such as marvelous new kitchen and super new bathrooms... living room, dining room, new kitchen, family room, game room, laundry, 4 or 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Spring is just around the corner and you will enjoy the delightful and private garden . . . . . **.$169,000**

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PRINCETON TWP. — 2 Story Colonial. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry on 1st floor. 3 B/R's, study and full bath on 2nd floor. Large rear yard. Driveway parking for 2 cars. ***$112,000***

ROOSEVELT — 4 Bedroom Ranch on ½ acre in small country town, yet close to Exit 8 of N.J. Tpke. **$110,000**

HIGHTSTOWN — 2 family. 2 one bedroom apts. ***Just listed $77,000***

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$1,000 + util., unfurnished

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The master hand of the present owner has discreetly updated this inviting 1820s farmhouse, giving its original ambiance a delightful freshness without diminishing its historic charm. An old-fashioned front porch introduces the gracious living room, handsomely illuminated by recessed lighting; its centerpiece, a brick fireplace, with attractive over-mantel, flanked by built-in bookshelves and cabinetry. Dutch doors and nine over six windows attest to the room's heritage. The formal dining room has casement windows and hardwood floor. A recent addition offers a pleasant family room with track lighting. An all-white kitchen has a ceramic tile floor and opens to a laundry/mudroom. Just off the kitchen, a studio/bedroom and the powder room. Upstairs, the master bedroom, a hall bedroom with stairs to the attic, hall bath, and corner room presently used as a dressing area. Outside, a pretty well house, 2 car garage and 4.5 beautiful Hopewell Township acres with magnificent trees and secluded walking paths. $325,000

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CONVENIENT PRINCETON NEIGHBORHOOD — A two acre estate setting provides the location for this brick and cedar continental colonial with 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, paneled library, hardwood flooring in all principal rooms, pickled woodwork. Professional landscaping and Sylvan in-ground pool complete the picture. Offered at **$1,185,000**

ONE OF A KIND! Situated on 11.25 acres, this gracious home overlooks a pretty spring-fed lily pond. There's lots of privacy provided by towering trees and it's just minutes from town. Very spacious rooms including living room, formal dining room and four bedrooms. Princeton Township. **$900,000**

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! This 2216 square foot townhome in Drake's Mill, Hopewell Township, offers 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, hardwood floors, finished walk-out basement, cathedral ceiling, balcony/deck and patio. Upgrades galore!! **$172,900**

ONE OF PRINCETON'S great bargains, this easy to live in house is situated on a .86 acre lot. Large living room with fireplace and glass window wall, this property offers such a flexible floor plan. Call today for an appointment. Littlebrook School. Newly priced at **$249,000**

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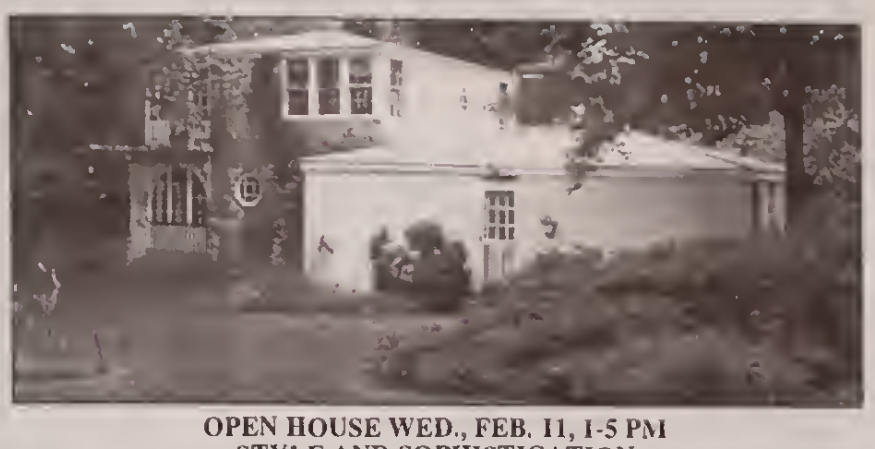

OPEN HOUSE WED., FEB. 11, 1-5 PM
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Princeton — This unique 1929 home has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths plus a 3 room guesthouse all on 2 acres. Lovely grounds, close to everything. Directions: Rt. 206 to Elm to Rosedale to #33. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4509.

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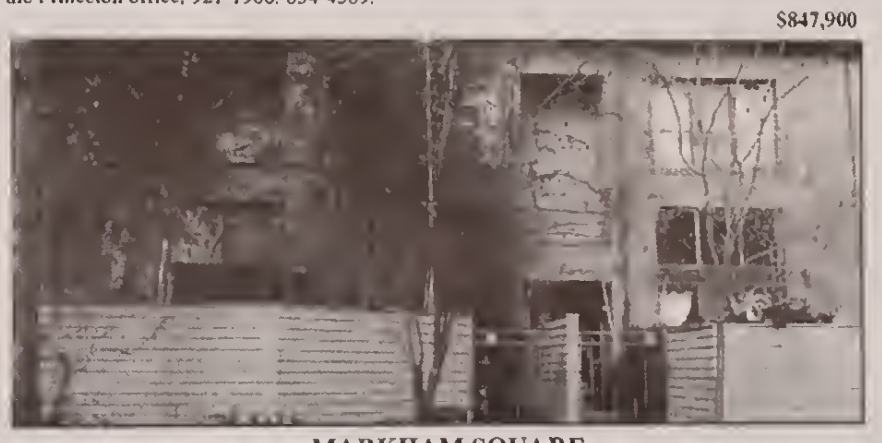

MARKHAM SQUARE

Princeton — In-town 3 BR townhouse with hardwood floors, central air, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, patio & deck. Walk to shopping and restaurants. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4640.

$340,000 — $1,810 per month

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$310,000 — $1,650 per month

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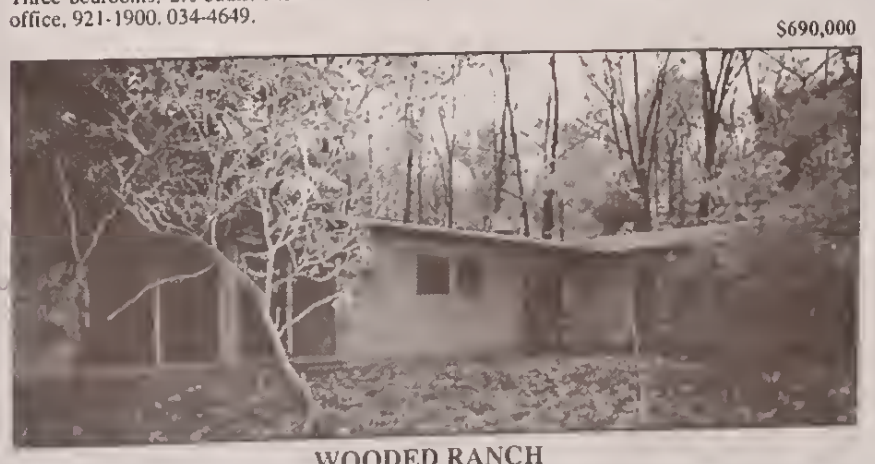
Princeton — Captivating stone cottage behind the Governor's Mansion. Walk to town and parks. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Bluestone terraces, 2.5 acres, stone outbuilding. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4649.

$690,000

CHARMING FARMHOUSE

Hopewell — Scenic 5.43 acre wooded lot with house set back from the road. Cheery sunroom and front porch for cool fall nights. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4455.

$187,900 — $975 per month



WOODED RANCH

Princeton — Three bedroom, two bath ranch on 1.5 wooded acres. Large, open, beamed ceiling rooms with views. In-ground pool. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4644

$324,000 — $1,724 per month

GOVERNORS LANE

Princeton — Elegant townhouse with many upgrades! Beautiful "English-Garden" patio! Don't miss this one!!! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4697.

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Lawrenceville - Greymont - this handsome 5 bedroom fieldstone Colonial is in the historic village of Lawrenceville. Gracious formal rooms open to renovated kitchen, handsome new family room. Charming 2 bedroom cottage. On 5 acres of lawns and specimen trees. $810,000

Princeton - In this attractive Contemporary, gracious formal rooms and family areas look out to magnificent views of lawns and terraces. 4 bedrooms and 5 baths include charming in-law apartment with living room and dining room and its own private entrance and patio. $650,000

Lawrence Township - Handsome carriage lamps announce the driveway to this welcoming 4 bedroom Colonial. Family room with fireplace and wet bar area. Master bedroom, with master bath, opens to intimate sitting room. Minutes from Princeton - Princeton address. $395,000

Hopewell Township - A patchwork of rolling fields and a woodland setting of its own add to the welcoming ambiance of this warm and comfortable 3 bedroom Contemporary. Light-filled living/dining room; Skylit kitchen. Family room with fireplace and outside entrance. $375,000

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